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NEW CONSTRUCTION-BRIDGEHAMPTON
Impressive Post Modern situated on 1.2 acres features 7 bedrooms, 8.5 baths, great room, den, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, media room, gym, 3 car garage, pool house, pool and spa. MUST SEE!
IN#49889 Co-Exclusive \$6,500,000



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, August 2nd 1PM-3PM
77 Northside Drive, Sag Harbor
Traditional 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement on 1 acre.
Dir: East on 27, left on North Sea Rd/Sag Harbor to Noyack Rd. Right Northside Hills to English Garden Ln, right on Northside Dr.
IN#16398 Exc \$1,495,000 Rose Mauriello (516) 768-0005



ESTATE LIVING BY THE SEA
2 bedroom, 2.5 bath located in the heart of the Southampton Estate Section on 1.2 acres. Patio with built in Viking barbecue, and private garden. Bluestone walk ways bring you to the heated gunite pool in the common area, steps to the ocean beach!
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Magnificently restored waterfront home in charming Center Moriches, far from the maddening crowds and traffic in a serene setting. Waterviews from every level of this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath house on 1.25 acres. 2-car garage, room for pool.
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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 3rd 12PM-2 PM
48 Far Pond Rd, Southampton
2 bedroom waterfront on a beautifully landscaped half acre.
Dir: Sunrise Hwy to CR39 east, left at Tucdkahe Rd, cross Montauk Hwy, right on middle pond, left on Far Pond Rd.
IN#14803 Exclusive \$1,049,000



OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, August 2nd 1PM-4 PM
12 Fairway Drive, East Hampton
Charming 2004 Traditional on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 1/2 baths, open living room/dining room; private heated pool and gardens.
Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, right on Abraham's Path, left on Mashie, 2nd house on left. IN#32991 Exclusive \$1,650,000



EAST HAMPTON COUNTRY LIVING
Sweet & charming farmhouse with contemporary flair, complete with front porch and a backyard with pool and privacy. Open living room with wood burning stove, dining room and a kitchen for entertaining! First floor master, 2 more bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
IN#31138 Exclusive \$635,000



EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS
Adorable ranch features the master bedroom with half a bath and 2 guest's bedrooms with a full bath. Large eat-in-kitchen with new appliances, Living room w/fireplace and formal dining room, sliding doors leading out to an expanded deck and pool.
IN#21703 Exclusive \$615,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE (631) 288-0400



SUMMER SIMPLICITY-EAST QUOGUE
Mint condition 2400 sq ft 4BR, 3.5BA Contemporary with vaulted ceilings, skylights, FPL, wet bar, dining area, and EIK. The lower level has 2BR, 1BA, home office, and media room. Pool and tennis included!
IN# 21538 Exclusive \$1,250,000



PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY - HAMPTON BAYS
Nestled on 1 acre in prestigious Cormorant Point, this 6BR, 5BA home features a lovely in ground pool with gazebo. It provides a soaring 2 story entrance, huge kitchen, FPL, full basement and private bay beach.
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Set on one of the finest lanes in Remsenburg, this 4BR, 2BA open Contemporary has Master Suite on the 1st floor. The private one acre property has expansive decking which leads to the pool area with room for a North/South tennis court.
Bruce Davidson (516) 659-8685 IN#21517 Exclusive \$950,000



YOUR OWN BOAT HOUSE & DOCK-EAST QUOGUE
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Sat. 8/2 • 4-6pm
5 Beach Plum • \$12,000,000
Spectacular ocean views are surrounded by a national park-quality dunescape. The 5,600sf. home includes 5BR, 5.5B, custom millwork and cabinetry. Amenities include a heated, chlorine-free gunite pool, poolhouse/bar area, 3 fireplaces and 2-car garage. F#47613 | Web#H0147613
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
70 Fresh Pond Road • \$3,500,000
Fantastic new construction has just been completed. No details have been spared in this architecturally designed masterpiece. Take 27 to Abrahams Landing. Turn left on Fresh Pond Road. Turn right into long driveway with sign and left into the second home on the private drive. Exclusive. F#57804 | Web#H0157804.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 1-3pm
336 Cranberry Hill Rd • \$1,995,000
Enjoy the bay views and your own path to a private bay beach from this 3BR, 2.5B home on a shy acre with pool and central air. Move-in condition with formal dining room, 2 living rooms, lots of decking for 360 degree views. F#250994 | Web#H13604
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
83 Scrimshaw Lane • \$1,258,000
This open and bright contemporary features 3BR, 2B, and a full basement. On 1.3 prime acres just a short distance to the ocean and Village. Plenty of opportunity to expand. Excl. F#62175 | Web#H45375
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 8/2 • 11am-1pm
72 Lumber Lane • \$3,500,000
Historic Traditional on 1+ acre filled w/lush landscaping around oversized gunite pool. Main house built in 1920, with 4BR & upgraded w/every modern convenience. Guest cottage w/2BR and bath. Excl. F#63284 | Web#H54724.
Dir: Mtk Hwy East, left at monument onto BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, veer left onto Lumber Ln.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 10am-12pm
27 Fair Hills Court • \$3,495,000
New hilltop traditional w/ views of nearby farm fields and the ocean beyond. Features include 5BR, 6.5B, den, great room, 3 fpls, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool on one acre. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E, in BH, left onto Butter Ln, right onto Scuttle Hole Rd, left onto Brick Kiln Rd., right onto Fair Hills Ln.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
201 Bull Path • \$3,500,000
Prime 2.12 acre site on Bull Path nestled in the near Northwest area of East Hampton. Well built architects designed 6,068 sq. ft. home and pool. 5-6 BRs and 7.5 BAs with prof. kit., den, LR, great room, gym, 2.5-car garage and optional screening room. #55333 | Web# H0155333.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
149 Norfolk Dr • \$1,800,000
This newly-built Mediterranean-inspired home of almost 4,000sf. is in one of East Hampton's most popular waterfront communities and is truly one of a kind. 4BR, 5B, professional kitchen with granite countertops, radiant heat floors and 3 fireplaces. Excl. F#62692 | Web#H53705
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 4-5:30pm
66 Waters Edge • \$1,295,000
Immaculate Ranch-style home sits on a .84 beautifully landscaped corner lot. Offering wintertime water views of Gardiner's Bay. 4 BRs, 3 Bs. F#59711 | Web#H0159711. Co-Excl. Dir: Rte 27 to Amagansett, to Old Stone Hwy to Barnes Hole Rd, left on Waters Edge.
East Hampton Office 631.267.7383

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
46 Cedar Drive • \$749,000
Newly built post modern with 4BR, 3B close to bay and marina. Open kitchen, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, CAC and wood floors throughout. Bedroom, bath and laundry room on 1st floor. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 12-1:30pm
451 Rte. 114 • \$649,000
On a cul-de-sac, this 4BR, 2.5B traditional-style offers big benefits. Features include fireplace, central air. Excl. F#42998 | Web#H22965.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
159 Gardiners Ave • \$515,000
Renovated from top to bottom and offering 2BR, 1B, wood floors throughout, beautifully finished laundry room, splendid new kitchen, full basement, deck and outdoor shower. Surrounded by gorgeous landscaping. Excl. F#66797 | Web#H19130
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
159 Malloy Drive • \$2,550,000
Stucco mediterranean estate sited on 1.71 boasting 9,600sf., 6BR, 9B, bridal staircase, grand LR, FDR, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, private guest quarters, library/office. Excl. #62890 Web#H15791. Dir. Emmet to Malloy:
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 8/3 • 2-4pm
169 Malloy Dr • \$1,995,000
New 5,200sf., 3-car garage home offers 4BR, 3.5B, opulent master bath, custom kitchen cabinetry w/granite countertops, s/s appliances, formal living & dining rooms, 1,000sf. stone patio with covered porch leading to 40ft. pool. F#62711 | Web#H55888
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 8/2 • 11am-1pm
7 Oceanview Rd • \$1,995,000
Three-level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Breathtaking bay to ocean views! F#64930 | Web#H49469
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 8/2 • 10am-12pm
9 Hubbard Street • \$400,000
Features 3BR, 1B, basement with family room, office space and unfinished bath. All new windows and new roof. Winter water views and walk to the beach. F#66866 | Web#H21619. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Newtown Rd to Hubbard St.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 8/3 • 12-1:30pm
23 Norwood Road • \$515,000
Charming ranch style home welcomes you with its L shaped porch into a wainscotted entrance. Features 3BR, 2B, wood floors, screened sunroom, full basement with closet that can easily convert to cedar closet, and wet bar all on .50 of an acre. F#66900 | Web#H22930. Dir: Take Mtk Hwy to Jones Rd, go south, left at Norwood.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

QUOGUE

Sun. 8/3 • 4-5:30pm
77 Quogue St • \$5,995,000
Wonderful full 3-story traditional, circa 1900, is currently undergoing renovation to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern conveniences. Features 7BR, 7B, 4 separate living areas (3 w/ fpls). F#65499 | Web#H33693
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
41 Barclay Drive • \$3,995,000
Newly constructed 6,500 sq. ft. traditional features 6 BRs, 6 full Bs and 2 half Bs. Take Rt 114 North across the bridge into North Haven. Go straight through the traffic circle onto Tyndall Rd. Right onto Sunset Beach Rd, left onto Barclay Dr. Exclusive. F#56006 | Web#H0156006.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 10:30am-12pm
19 Fairlea Ct • \$3,495,000
6,500sf. home on 2 acres on cul-de-sac. 6BR with elaborate trim, wide plank floors and ample closet space. Country French kitchen with custom details. Excl. F#60214 | Web#H50444.
For more information, call 800.760.2720 x 2062.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/2 • 11am-1pm
63 Ferry Rd • \$2,995,000
Magnificent new 5BR, 5.5B home w/ gourmet kitchen, 5 fireplaces, dining, living, media, and family rooms, on 1.5 acres, 4 car garage, gunite pool with spa. F#64000 | Web #10791. Dir: Ferry Rd., 1/2 mile from Sag Harbor village bridge.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
268 Main Street • \$2,750,000
Historical home with modern amenities. This vintage-style 3BR, 3.5B home features a pool, formal dining room, fireplace and wood floors. Excl. F#65418 | Web#H32553
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 1:30-3pm
56 Carroll Street • \$1,195,000
Recently updated 1900's farmhouse. Includes 4BR, 3B, central air, large LR, dining room and lots of character. Half acre of lush landscaping surrounds the heated pool. Excl. F#57857 | Web#H0157857. Dir: Mtk Hwy E., left onto BH-Sag Tpk (by monument), left onto Carroll St.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/2 • 1:30-3pm
2 Maple St. • \$480,000
Cottage with tremendous potential. Set in a charming waterfront community 1 block from the bay and minutes to village. Excl. F#66816 | Web#H24101. Dir: Noyac Rd. to Birch St., go to end, corner of Noyack Ave and Maple St.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 8/2 • 11am-12pm
182 Sagg Road • \$5,900,000
Estate-style home with water views, 6+BR, grmt kit., fin. bsmt, 3-car gar., gunite pool w/waterfall and pool house. Excl. Web#H0158952. Dir: Mtk Hwy East, north at traffic light in Sagaponack.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Sat. 8/2 • 11:30am-1pm
2983 Montauk Highway • \$2,850,000
Renovated 1740's barn-style home w/ 3BR, 3.5BA, separate cottage w/ sleeping loft, full bath & kitchenette. 3.89 acres, meticulous landscaping, gunite pool. Excl. Web#H0146740. Dir: Mtk HwyE, past Monument, go approx 1/4 mile, gated entrance on right.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 1-2:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000
Brand new 6,000sf. traditional w/ 5BRs, 4B, great room, den, library, family room and formal DR. 3 fpls, 3-car garage and htd gunite pool on 1.4 acres. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Rte. 27E, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Ct.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 12-3pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Rd • \$879,000
3BR, 2B, fpl. granite kitchen, fin. basement and gar. Pool and hot tub surrounded by landscaping. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649. Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield., right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 11am-1pm
292 Mecox Rd • \$4,295,000
Traditional-style home under construction. 6BR, 6B, 2 half-baths. 2 kitchen areas: Indoor w/fplc, adjacent screened porch & patio. Htd gunite pool, bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. Web#H0157953. Dir: Rte 27 East, right onto Mecox Rd.
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Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 1-3pm
1060 Deerfield Road • \$3,999,000
On 2.7 acres. Traditional-style home accented by wood floors, formal dining room, great room, 6BR, 6.5B, 4 fireplaces and gunite pool. Web#H53740. Dir: Rte. 27E, left on Deerfield Rd.
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Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 11:30am-1pm
29 Mill Farm Lane • \$3,295,000
Gambrel-style, 5BR, 4.5B, LR w/vaulted ceilings, great room, prof. grade kit., den & family room. Htd gunite pool. Excl. Web#H35711. Dir: Rt. 27, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 11am-1pm
97 Narod Blvd • \$2,495,000
Renovated, shingled traditional-style home in top waterfront community. 5BRs, 4BA, 3 fireplaces, modernized kitchen, light-flooded FDR, sitting & living rooms. Landscaping, gunite pool. Excl. F#62539 | Web#H53472. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 12-3pm
538 Dune Rd • \$2,850,000
Westhampton nature and architecture blended to spectacular effect in this newly constructed condominium complex. Design, quality and amenities surpassed only by the magnificent views. Ten oversized bayfront townhouse units, each a fresh interpretation of the Hamptons shingled beach home. F#61222 | Web#H55783
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 8/3 • 2:30-4pm
8 Country Estates Rd • \$1,795,000
Beautiful country home features light-filled great room w/ marble fpl, vaulted ceilings, dining area, kitchen, den with fpl, 3BR, 3B, guest wing with an additional 2BR and bath, pool, stone patio, and pergola. F#57729 | Web#H0157729
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 8/2 & Sun. 8/3 • 2-4pm
261 Dune Rd, Unit 13 • \$949,000
2BR, 2B oceanfront condo in Westhampton Beach provides convenience and ease for a relaxing getaway. Open, airy living area with updated kitchen, dining area, living room area, and private terrace overlook the dunes and ocean beyond. F#14091 | Web#H0114091
Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

NORTH FORK

Sat. 8/2 • 11am-12:30pm
8595 Cox Lane • Cutchogue • \$6,500,000
This 6+ acre commercial property can be purchased in total or subdivided. An existing 12,000sf. building sits on 2 acres and has 10 units ranging from 800-2000sf. Additional 4 acres is vacant. Many uses. Dir: North Fork - Rte 25 to Cox Ln. Excl. F#66300 | Web#H9338
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 11am-12:30pm
64300 Main Road • Southold • \$6,500,000
Deep water marina property featuring 48 boat slips and new 12,000sf. restaurant/ catering facility. Total of 7.5 acres, 285ft. of road frontage, 292ft. water frontage. Excl. F#359192 | Web#H9327. Dir: North Fork - Rte 25, Main Rd.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 8/2 • 12-2pm
189 High Meadow Ln • Jamesport • \$539,000
4BR, 2.5B Colonial updated kitchen and baths, family room and fireplace. Excl. F#66565 | Web#H12407. Dir: Main Road Rt. 25 to South Jamesport Ave, Left onto Peconic Bay Blvd, Left into Mesta Vista Development, to 189 High Meadow Lane.
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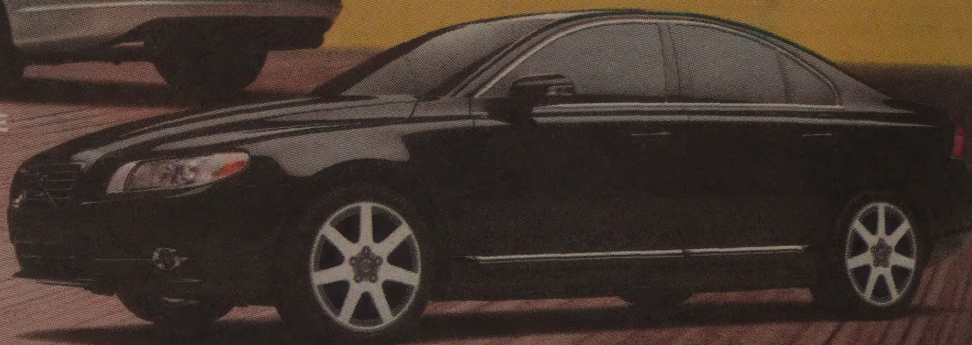
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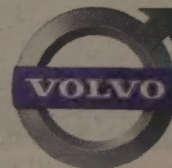
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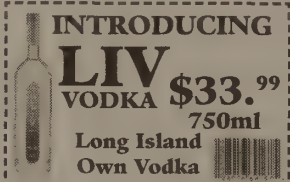
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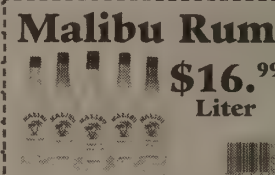
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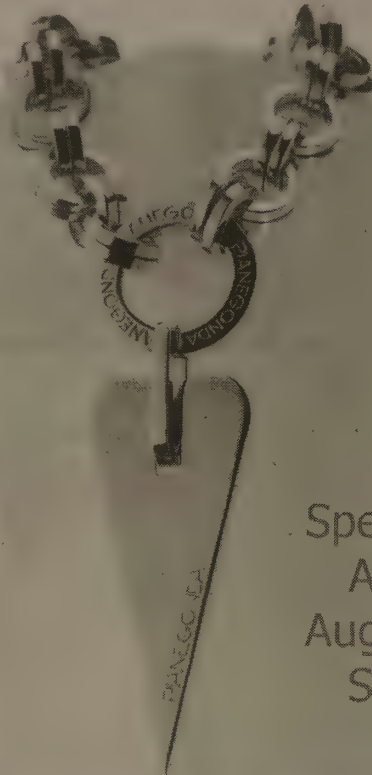
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Hampton Jitney Summer Schedule

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

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To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound										
 										
M LIGHT		PM BOLD				Mon thru Sat		Sun Only		
AM	Light	PM	BOLD	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun Only
DEPARTING	Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00 9:30
	Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05 9:35
	Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10 9:40
	Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30 10:00
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50 10:20
ARRIVING	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:10	7:10	7:50	8:50	11:15 11:45
	Queogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:15	7:15	7:55	8:55	11:20 11:50
	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:25	7:20	8:05	9:05	11:30 12:00
	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:30	7:25	8:10	9:10	11:35 12:05

**See Dan's North Fork Section
for our *North Fork Line Run!***

To Brooklyn **BROOKLYN SERVICE** **To East End** **BROOKLYN SERVICE**

To Brooklyn⁺ (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE			Fri PM Only	Sun PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE		Sun PM Only
↓ READ DOWN AM LIGHT PM BOLD							
DEPARTING					Greenport		5:40
	Montauk	—	5:00	Southold		5:50	
	Napeague	—	5:05	Peconic		5:55	
	Amagansett	—	5:20	Cutchogue		6:00	
	East Hampton	—	5:30	Mattituck		6:05	
	Wainscott	—	5:40	Laurel		6:10	
	Bridgehampton	—	5:50	Jamesport		6:15	
	Water Mill	—	6:05	Aquebogue		6:20	
	Southampton	2:00	6:15	Riverhead		6:25	
Manorville	—	6:40	Tanger Outlet		6:30		
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	8:30	B. Heights		8:30	
	B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	8:35	B. Heights		8:35	
	Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	8:45	Park Slope		8:45	
	Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	8:50	Park Slope		8:50	
	Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	8:55	Park Slope		8:55	

To East End⁺ (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE		Fri PM Only
↓ READ DOWN					
AM LIGHT PM BOLD					
DEPARTING	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30	
	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35	
	Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45	
	B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00	
	Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00	
	Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05	
	Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10	
	Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15	
	Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20	
	East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25	
	Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35	
	Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40	
	Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45	
			Greenport	8:55	
ARRIVING					

To Lower Manhattan

Westbound				
↓ READ DOWN			LW Sun	Mon
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri PM	PM	AM
DEPARTING	Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
	East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
	Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
	Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
	Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
	Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
ARRIVING	Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
	Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons
MONTAUK LINE
(from Lower Manhattan)

<h1>Eastbound</h1>		
<div>↓ READ DOWN</div>		
AM LIGHT		Fri PM
DEPARTING	Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany Across from Gristedes	4:15
	Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	4:30
	South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	4:35
	Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	4:55
ARRIVING	Manorville	6:45
	Southampton	7:10
	Watermill	7:15
	Bridgehampton	7:25
	Wainscott	7:30
	East Hampton	7:40
	Amagansett	7:50

**Lower Manhattan Westbound
MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:**

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
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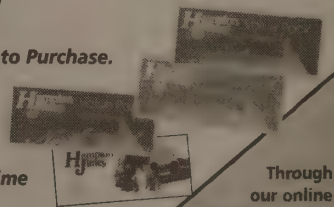
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Surf's Up

What's a Sports Town Like Montauk Without a Weekend Medical Unit?

By Dan Rattiner

I think it is fair to say that the village of Montauk has just gone through a complete summertime cultural transformation. It is now a surfing town. Indeed, it is probably the premiere surfing town in the Northeast, if you can believe what these kids tell you. All through the community now there are surf shops, smoothie stands, health food markets, exercise studios and surfer clothing stores. Probably one in six of the retail establishments downtown — and that community has grown by half again in the last three years — is now primarily a surf-related establishment.

It is a gloriously wonderful transformation, it seems to me. It is colorful, healthy, fun and full of an energy not seen in the town since the heyday of the motel era in the 1950s and 1960s and 1970s.

This is not to say that other activities don't dominate other parts of the peninsula. Hang gliders now pretty much dominate Napeague Harbor, where the wind whips over the water between the cliffs of

Amagansett and Hither Hills.

Out at Lake Montauk, in the fishing village of Montauk Harbor, fishing boats and pleasure craft dominate the scene. Montauk Harbor has, for 50 years, held the title of "Fishing Capital of the World" with more rod-and-reel world records than any other community on earth.

And out toward Montauk Lighthouse, the cattle ranches dominate, with the cowboys and chuck wagons and cattle and horses.

evening, and the Chamber now offers a wide variety of evening activities. Two weeks ago, about 2,000 people were downtown enjoying a rock concert by the Nancy Atlas Project right on the town green. Montauk has re-invented itself.

As with any occasion where you see a dramatic new turn of events, however, you get growing pains. One that seems to be particularly obvious in Montauk is medical help. There needs to be more of it. When you get people

banging around like this, you're going to need medical care. And at the present time, this consists of the downtown medical office of Dr. Knott, and a can-do paramedical corps that gets quickly to any scene where there is an injury.

This summer, however, these groups have been overwhelmed. Last Sunday out there, an ambulance had to be called twice to Ditch Plains, the Mecca for surfing in Montauk, where people with injuries had to be transported

to Southampton Hospital. It seems there is an injury in need of attention just about every week, usually on the weekend. Things are getting taken care of, but barely. The lifeguards are brave, but there are limits to what they can do. It is something to be looked into.

It is not just a 15-minute ride to the Southampton Hospital from Montauk, as it is

There is an injury in need of attention just about every week. Things are getting taken care of, barely.

Indeed, if you put it all together, what you come up with is that Montauk has transformed itself into a sports town. It's competitive, straightforward, unassuming and healthy. Who could have guessed it would come to this?

In many ways, the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, in particular, encourages all this activity. They've even enhanced it. When the sports are over during the day, there comes

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities is currently available wherever books are sold. It makes a great gift for houseguests.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Anna Wintour and *Vogue* magazine have become involved in the August 9th "MANE EVENT" benefiting **Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue**. The event will be hosted by **Steven Klein** and **Gwyneth Paltrow** and held at West Kill Farm in Bridgehampton. **Madonna** is the Honorary Chairperson and **Kelly Klein**, **Marcy Warren** and **Sale Johnson** are the event chairs. Olympic rider **Robert Dover** will put on a dressage performance. Info and tickets: Linda B. Shapiro 631-329-5480

Our columnist, **Katlean de Monchy** ("Kat's Eye"), has launched a celebrity segment called "In a Celebrity Minute" in the Hamptons. Her first piece was at the *Mamma Mia!* screening with **Pierce Brosnan**, **Katie Couric**, **Barbara Walters** and other celebrities, and her second segment included **Russell Simmons**, **Chace Crawford**, **Aretha Franklin**, **Michael Gelman** and other bold-facers. The segment has appeared on the "E!" network, TV stations around the country and other media. To see the segment, e-mail david@nexpert.com.

Last Saturday, **Kelly Killoren-Bensimon** and **Lucy Sykes-Rellie** hosted summer cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the new **Mulberry** store in East Hampton. Guests included **Fabiola Beracasa**, **Robert Verdi**, **Euan Rellie** and many more. The **Mulberry** "Pop-Up Shop" on Main Street has become a celebrity favorite since the opening, and seen recent visits by **Nicky Hilton**, **Lauren Conrad**, **Lindsay Lohan** and **Samantha Ronson**, among others.

Cyril Fitzsimons of the famous **Cyril's Fish House** in Amagansett celebrated his 65th birthday last week with lots of guests and entertainment by an Anguillian steel band and an Emerald Society bagpipes band. Also on hand was author **James Brady**, who included Cyril's adventures in his latest book, *Why Marines Fight*. Brady signed and sold copies of the book, proceeds of which benefited local charities.

Aretha Franklin, who just spent a week in Southampton before appearing at Atlantic City's Borgata Hotel, was photographed there for the cover of her forthcoming Christmas album. The album, available October 7, is Franklin's first one dedicated exclusively to the holidays.

Spotted recently in the area were **Paul McCartney** and **Billy Joel** together at a screening of *The Dark Knight* in East Hampton, and **Madonna** and **Petra Nemcova** visiting with (different) friends at

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The wine, from Jerome Quiot, Chateaufort superstar, is a beautiful light pink color with lovely flavors of strawberry, raspberry, white peach and hints of almond with a certain minerality that comes from the terroir. The silky texture and wonderful body make this perfect for spring/summer. A blend of Grenache, Mourvedre, Syrah and Cinsault that coats the palate with flavor and length. (4011)

Chateau D'Esclans Cotes de Provence Rose "Whispering Angel" 2006	\$19⁹⁵	\$239⁴⁰
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The wine is infused with aromas of ripe red fruits, wild red berries along with a hint of both minerals and flowers. This delicious bottle is the perfect summer wine for lunch, dinner or a delicious glass by the pool. (7155)

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BREAKING NEWS

Peconic Baykeeper Opposes Reconstructed Jetties in Quogue

By Tiffany Razzano

Peconic Baykeeper has teamed up with Save the Beixidon Beach Group in a lawsuit against the Town of Southold's Board of Trustees.

The two groups are calling for the annulment of a permit issued by the trustees that will allow John Nickles to reconstruct two jetties that extend into Southold Bay at the entrance of Petty's Pond located near his beachfront property in Quogue. Because of their size, the jetties will reportedly cause the erosion of downdrift beaches by interfering with the natural transport of sand.

"The science regarding the effects of shoreline hardening is clear cut," said Kevin McAllister of Peconic Baykeeper. "It adversely impacts natural shorelines that are essential

to the overall health of our estuaries."

McAllister says that when Nickles applied for permission to reconstruct the jetties — which were last reconstructed in the 1970s and were a failure because of wear and tear from storms — the trustees had an opportunity to correct past mistakes. "Regretfully, the trustees chose, instead, to ignore the obvious, contradict the recommendations of the Peconic Estuary Program's Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan and mismanage public resource," he said. The failure of the jetties in the '70s actually reestablished the natural transport of sand. If the jetties aren't reconstructed, the Beixidon community beach will eventually be recovered because of that sand flow.

"The Southold Town Board has recognized the poor policy of the past when modifying the

trustee administered wetlands law to prohibit these types of structures; the trustees need to follow that law," added Matthew Atkinson, counsel for Peconic Baykeeper.

Southampton Town Green Law Passes

By Tiffany Razzano

Southampton Town has passed a new green law to make sure newly constructed homes and pools, as well as homes with substantial reconstruction, are more energy efficient. The Town has chosen to adopt the strictest energy-efficiency requirements in New York State — requiring solar heating for pools, imposing standards for back-up heat sources and mandating that homes of all sizes meet strict scores on the Home Energy Rating System scale.

The largest homes will be hit the hardest by

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from elsewhere in the Hamptons. It is, with traffic, nearly an hour ride from Montauk. And this is not good.

Meanwhile, Dr. Knott's office is overwhelmed. You no longer can get an appointment there. You just come in and wait. And sometimes it is a very long wait. They are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Saturday you have to get there before they close at 12:30 p.m. And on Thursday and Sunday they are not open at all. As the big need for medical care in Montauk is on weekends,

having a doctor there only four hours on Saturday and then not at all on Sunday is not a good situation.

I think it would be a good idea for the powers that be in Montauk to wrap their minds around the fact that the place is now largely a sports town. There aren't too many of them in America. But if you go to Aspen or Vail, or to Lake Placid or to the North Shore of Oahu, you will find medical help not far away. In Montauk, there could be a small paramedic facility downtown, or in a medical trailer out at

Ditch, or maybe in a room at the Playhouse or firehouse.

I read last week that a killer shark was spotted off Edgartown, in Martha's Vineyard. Three beaches were evacuated. A chopper was sent out to try to find the beast, but failed. The book *Jaws* was set in a beach town on Long Island "between East Hampton and Amagansett," and the movie made from that book was filmed in the Vineyard. The shark in the movie was not real. This one was. Montauk should be prepared for anything.

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Peek-a-Boo

Wardrobe Malfunctions, Fleeting Expletives & Improper Attire

By Dan Rattiner

One hundred years ago, the trustees of the Village of Southampton anguished for months about the creation of a law that would keep indecency and improper attire off the fabled streets of that fabled town.

After a while, they did come up with something, which today is summarized in a series of green and white signs that stand on metal poles at the entry roads that lead into town. Everybody's seen them. But what do they mean?

They read, **ALL PERSONS ARE REQUIRED TO WEAR PROPER ATTIRE ON PUBLIC STREETS.**

Most people want to obey the law. And since finding out what the law is is something of a bother, they simply dress well when they go downtown. Today, Main Street and Jobs Lane are indeed filled with fashionably dressed people, for the most part.

Just in case you are interested, how the law reads is this: "No person shall appear in a public street in said Village clothed or costumed in such a manner that the portion of his or her breast below the top of the areola is not covered with a fully opaque covering" and "his or her buttocks and the private or intimate parts of his or her body" must also be "covered with a fully opaque covering." The law applies to all

parts of the Village except at the beach, and "within a distance of 500 feet of a body of water" to allow beachgoers to get to their cars in their bathing suits where, presumably, they cover themselves.

So now you know.

All this came to mind the other day when I read that a court decision has been made, four long years after the alleged violation, in the case of Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake and the Wardrobe Malfunction.

You may recall that at the 2004 Super Bowl game, at halftime, Janet Jackson's right breast popped out of her costume during her perform-

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On the Edge: LEAVE A MESSAGE WITHOUT A TRACE

By Victoria L. Cooper

Situation 1

You were out late last night at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. The last thing you remember was dancing. You wake up somewhere, to the sound of people eating lunch on the beach. It looks like Montauk. It's 11 a.m. You were supposed to be at work two hours ago. You don't know the person whose couch you're on or the reason why the couch is on the beach. You need to call your boss and let him know you're under the weather and not coming in to work today. But rather than fall victim to a massacre of awkward questions — you wisely

decide to leave a message instead.

Solution: Slydial

Situation 2

You and your partner have been dating for a few months. But it's not the holding-hands-in-a-movie-theater type of dating; it's a modern, casual relationship. Recently, your partner has been leaving multiple Facebook messages and completely blowing up your text-message inbox. Before things move too quickly, you want to explain that perhaps you're just not that into him or her, perhaps you've met someone else, or perhaps it's just that you want to watch the Mets game tonight, alone. A mes-

sage is the way to go (and Facebook doesn't count).

Solution: Slydial

Situation 3

You've had a really long day at work and it seems that your "to do" list is ever growing. You just remembered that it's your friend's birthday. You want to call her but it's almost 11 p.m. and you're under the one-hour mark of what's left of her birthday. You opt not to take the chance of calling her because she's either sleeping, partying with her good friends or waiting by her phone for the call, and prefer to

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ance on that day. Ten million people around the world saw it. People were shocked! People were enraged!

It happened just at that moment when Janet Jackson and her "guest," Justin Timberlake, were singing a hip-hop duet called "Rock Your Body," and they got to the last line where Timberlake sings, "And I'll get you naked before the end of this song." As he says it, he reaches to rip the bodice over Jackson's left breast to presumably reveal just her bra, but, whoops, instead of just the bodice, the bodice and the bra both get torn off and out pops the breast. Jackson, startled, is quick to cover herself up. And that is that.

It has taken four years to get this matter through the courts.

During the first year, the lawyers argued about the event itself. In the videotape of the Super Bowl, the malfunction was played over and over again to determine whether a boob was actually bared and, if so, how much. It was played in fast motion and in slow motion. The time of the exposure was 0.63 seconds. There was some ambiguity about it. It depended on where you were sitting, or whether you were watching closely. The real issue, however, was not whether the boob was exposed, but whether the nipple was.

It was conceded by the prosecution that an exposure of the boob, above the nipple, happens in everyday life and all the time on TV, what with low-cut dresses and so forth and so on. Also, there are sometimes dresses that show, to a point, the underside of the boob.

Bared are both the stomach and bellybutton, and above that the underside and bottom half of the boob right up to, but not including, the beginning of the bottom of the nipple.

There was no doubt that during those 0.63 seconds SOMETHING resembling a nipple was revealed. Had there been a pastie over it? There was some sort of glittery thing.

After much investigation, it was ruled that the glitter was, in fact, exactly that — glitter. It was not a pastie. Chalk one up for the prosecution.

During this time, I went to see a friend who had TiVoed and then kept the offending revelation for, at that point, two years. We cranked up the TV and we both looked, over and over again, at it in his living room. Personally, I thought it was a pastie. Why hadn't somebody asked Janet Jackson? Indeed, it turned out, somebody had, but she refused to say, hiding behind the Fifth Amendment. Apparently, it was her nipple.

During the second year, the subterfuge was discussed. At the time, Janet Jackson announced that this had been an accident — a "wardrobe malfunction," as she put it. The prosecution argued vehemently that this was an actionable statement on her part, that indeed, particularly considering the lyric, "And I will get you naked before the end of this song," it was a matter, on her part, of making fun of the American justice system. "What did she know and when did she know it?" one lawyer asked.

During the third year, there was discussion

about whether CBS should have paid the \$550,000 fine that the FCC had demanded. The defense lawyers argued that paying this fine, which they did, amounted to a violation of the innocent-until-proven-guilty law. CBS was claiming they were innocent of any crime. Yet they paid it anyway. And why \$550,000 rather than, say, \$600,000 or \$500,000? What was that all about? Sounded arbitrary to them.

The discussion of CBS's culpability spilled over into the fourth year of the case. The defense argued that although CBS had a five-second delay on the audio so they could bleep bad words when and if they occurred, they had not set up anything to smudge out the video. CBS argued that no "wardrobe malfunction" had ever occurred in prior performances of "Rock Your Body" by Jackson and Timberlake. So they had not made any preparations for it. And this was a live performance.

They appealed to the judge to consider the "surprise" factor. They presented many instances when the FCC censors looked the other way because the offense came as a "surprise." Football players using the word "f—k" after a bad loss was one example. The FCC let that through. Another surprise came at a Hollywood awards ceremony where, quite by surprise, hosts Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie bantered a considerable surprise of forbidden words, quite unexpectedly. These words became known as "fleeting expletives" in that case, and the judge overturned the FCC fine.

They also argued that there was no collusion

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AFTER THE STORM... 2008



Emergency

FEMA Won't Send Hurricane Supplies Here, Then Changes Mind

By Dan Rattiner

A big item in the news about a month ago was FEMA's decision to permanently cease bringing trailer-loads of perishable food to Long Island at the beginning of the hurricane season. This food had, for many years, been stored in large refrigerated warehouses for when a hurricane hit. Last year, the food didn't show up, but the local authorities attributed it to just a regular FEMA foul-up. Now, it was June again. Local officials called Washington to find out when the trailers were coming. They weren't.

FEMA had made the amazing decision to stop sending emergency rations to Long Island

in anticipation of an emergency. Of course, there WOULD be perishable food available, but it would be at a facility at the Stewart Air Force Base in upstate New York. FEMA said that if a hurricane hit, the power went down and the downtowns got flooded, to just give them a call and they'd get that food into the back of some trucks and get it down to us in, oh, maybe a day or two. Or a week or two. You never know what with paperwork and the flood conditions and so forth and so on. But hang on. They'll get it there.

As FEMA explained, the decision to make this change was to save money. They could save quite a bit if they only had one central

refrigerated facility in the state where they stored everything instead of the 12 facilities they'd had before. There'd be only one cooling bill, only one team of guards to keep it all safe so it is there for the emergency.

As you might imagine, this did not sit well with the powers that be here on Long Island. Indeed, they were so upset about it that they went down to Washington to meet with the FEMA officials, who, sometimes, are actually at their desks in the big FEMA building there, to give them a serious talking to.

Didn't FEMA stand for Federal Emergency Management Agency? Isn't the idea that if

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A CRAZY ZIGZAGGING SCHEDULE LAST WEEK

By Dan Rattiner

This is surely the craziest, hardest and most wonderful summer of my life. I am getting married tomorrow (August 2.) I have been busy promoting my memoir, *In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*. A New York filmmaker named Dennis Lynch is making a full-length documentary about my summer in the Hamptons, and following me around with a camera every day. And I continue to write for the paper.

Each of these things is very important to me. And with each of them, on occasion, there is

someplace I have to be at a particular time that is set in stone. I have to be there. And this past weekend was the granddaddy of them.

Not in any particular order, they included going to a memorial for the wife of one of my longtime friends, a reading at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, an art gallery opening where I thought, because of a prior incident involving the police, there might be fireworks and I should be there to write a story about it, the Bay Street Theatre gala in Sag Harbor where Dennis wanted to do some filming, having wedding photographs taken at a Manhattan photo stu-

dio, an appearance on NBC on Sunday morning to promote the book, an "author's dinner" at Alison Restaurant at the Maidstone Arms in East Hampton, a big gala at the Montauk Lighthouse where I planned to read a chapter of my book about the Montauk Lighthouse, and an appearance on CNBC, also to promote the book.

The memoir, by the way, is doing very, very well. It got a rave review in *The New York Times* two weeks ago Sunday, a good review in *USA Today* this past Friday (although they lamented that there was not very much juicy

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you're backing up the troops in a foxhole somewhere with boxes of ammunition and there's a whole lot of shootin' going on, it is better to have the ammunition in the foxhole rather than in, for example, Wisconsin?

Of course, FEMA responded by pointing out their magnificent record in rushing in to take care of everybody during a disaster. They've won all these awards and trophies for how they handled New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina. They knew what they were doing.

In the end, of course, they caved. And when they did, they decided that not only would they provide disaster supplies in the location in Nassau County where they had put them before, but they would put some of them in Suffolk County, too!

One could almost hear the FEMA people walking around saying, Damn, what have we done? The hell with the budget! People were more important than a budget! We'll figure it out!

And so, the politicians and spin doctors set up a press conference on Long Island last week. Present were Congressman Tim Bishop and Senator Charles Schumer from this area, and also Suffolk County Emergency Director Joe Williams.

Bishop lavished praise on FEMA. Then he had this to say:

"As we have seen in the past, proper disaster preparedness is essential for Long Island. And that is why, at the request of Suffolk County, I joined with Senator Schumer in personally

pressing FEMA officials to commit to delivering these supplies. I will continue to work with local and federal officials to ensure that Long Island is prepared for any coming storms or other emergencies."

The supplies being sent to Suffolk are not perishable food items, but they are helpful other items. "This is a start," said Williams. The supplies consist of four trailers filled with canned goods, tents, generators and flashlights and so forth that can be easily distributed to about 2,000 people in an hour or so from the depot at the Brookhaven National Lab in Calverton. The perishable food, as before, will be stored in the bi-county refrigerated facility in Mineola.

All we can say is, when the food arrives, knowing what we know about FEMA, check the expiration dates on the cans.

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the new law. While the average home of 3,500 square feet or less must get an HERS score of 84 to be considered an Energy Star home, mammoth houses — 6,500 square feet and more — must score a 95 out of 100.

Despite some protest from residents, the Board of Trustees passed the legislation at its June 22 meeting. However, the board said that after some more review, necessary adjustments could be made to the law in the future.

Treacherous Rip Tides on L.I. Cause Deaths, Disappearances

By Evie Salomon

During this past weekend of weather-related chaos, more than half a dozen people either drowned or went missing in what the National Weather Service called rip currents from "long period" waves produced by winds out of the south.

Two deaths occurred in Hampton Bays. On Friday at Sand Bar Beach, police recovered the body of Gardy Pierre Jacques, 25, of Lake Grove. Jacques and friend Paul Rodden, 24, of Centereach had been standing in the water when a massive wave struck, dragging them into the undertow, and pulling them farther out to sea. While Rodden was able to swim back to shore and call for help, Jacques's body was pulled from the water and he was pronounced dead at Southampton Hospital.

Farther west, on the same day in Long Beach, two cousins, Fahad Zahidid, 22, from Valley Stream, and Osama Shafeeq, 19, from Levittown, had been playing football in the water when they were knocked over by a wave. Despite lifesaving efforts, Zahidid could not be rescued although his body was recovered, and he was pronounced dead. A vigil was held on the shores of Long Beach on Saturday as family and friends prayed for the return of Shafeeq.

On Saturday in Coney Island, rescuers frantically searched for the body of Akira Johnson, 10, who was seen playing on the rocks with cousin Tyriek Johnson, 10, when riptides carried the girl off to sea. A team of lifeguards

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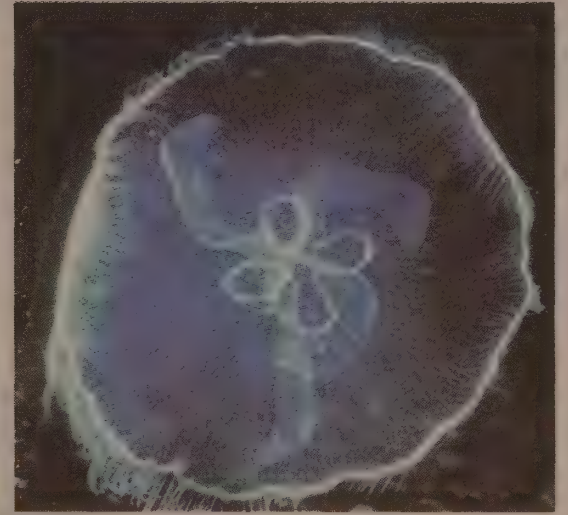
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Going with the Flow

Jellyfish Everywhere. Where's Hitchcock When You Need Him?

By Victoria L. Cooper

If Alfred Hitchcock were alive today and in the Hamptons, he would certainly remake *The Birds* and title it *The Jellyfish*. Whether you think the apocalyptic "revenge of Mother Nature" theme is appropriate for the great numbers of jellyfish in East End waters, or that their presence marks just one of the many recurring cycles of the ecosystem, the fact remains that the jellies are here.

Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister shared his knowledge about jellyfish, also known as "the topic of the 2008 summer." He said, "They're not extremely mobile. They're just jellyfish and they're just going with the flow."

McAllister, not surprisingly, is right. Jellyfish move relative to currents, winds and the tidal cycle at any given spot on any given day. One woman who lives on Napeague Bay in Amagansett explained, "The jellyfish are always there, in great numbers, but usually much farther out. That's the difference now — they're much closer to the shore." The large numbers of invertebrates have been disrupting swimming time at day camps and have caused many swimmers to hang up their towels because of the poisonous sting. The good news for everyone is that in the past few days it seems that there are fewer culprits floating around the waters. But that doesn't mean the

problem is over, because similar to Hitchcock's film, just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...you could be the next tentacle-wrapped victim. Following is information on the creatures in our neck of the woods.

Comb Jellyfish

You'll find them in the harbors, bays and oceans throughout the entire summer. They look like little, clear, spherical-shaped blobs. With series of tiny lines or stripes going through them, comb jellies don't have streaming tentacles, and their sting is very mild — in fact, humans and larger fish don't feel it. One fun fact is that comb jellies are phosphores-

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EAST HAMPTON IN A BIND, GETS A \$12 MIL. BOND

By T.J. Clemente

The future is now for the Town of East Hampton as the Supervisor and the Board begin the process of reining in the cost of local government that has caused the State Legislature to act to secure a bond to help pay down the \$12 million deficit the town faced. Supervisor McGintee's aide Lynn Ryan said, "All departments are starting from zero, formulating their future budgets, we will maintain the status quo — no immediate cuts in employees or services." Another goal of the budget is to keep youth programs and human services budgets intact.

However, all department heads are being asked to cut back on non-essential travel and no new vehicles are to be purchased in fiscal year 2009. Ryan said, "The surplus of the past is gone. The tax rate was low due to the surplus." With town revenues coming from the county mortgage tax (its revenues down 42% this year), fees, and property tax it doesn't take a genius to know that both fees and the property tax will have to go up. Common practices such as private parties at the beaches are being evaluated. While they brought in minimal revenue in fees, they cost the town big numbers in police overtime. The town, of

course, is also looking down the long dark corridor on the issue of re-assessment.

The budget discussions began at the August 1 meeting, as the process begins to shape East Hampton Town business for the future, going beyond the bickering of who was or is responsible for the deficit that has captured the headlines for so many months. The fact is, compared to the surrounding areas, the tax rate of the Town of East Hampton has been low. With the majority of the taxes paid going toward the schools, and those budgets voted on by the town, the blame game cannot continue to be

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cent, which means they glow at night. So if you see round, shimmering things in the water late at night, remember that they're most likely not long-lost hidden treasure, even if their radiance is priceless.

Moon Jellyfish

Much larger than comb jellies, these white and clear bell-shaped jellies have over 250 tentacles and pack a mild sting. They can be found in the bays, harbors and ocean. Looking at them from above, you may see a few purplish horseshoe shapes on the top of their discs. They usually show up when the water is warmer, in August through late September. They have a very unique but predictable reproductive cycle called "budding." So be aware of large masses of Advil or Tylenol-sized gelati-

nous capsules, because those are baby moon jellies. They drift in packs the size of a few swimming pools in length and feel like Jell-O. Although touching one or two of these gelatinous capsules will not hurt you, touching 10,000 will REALLY hurt.

Lion's Mane Jellyfish

One of the largest species of jellyfish, these can be found mostly in the harbors and bays. It's unusual to find them in the ocean, but there are always exceptions to the rule. Lion's mane jellyfish range in color from deep magen-



ta to purple, to a light orange and tan, and are typically seen floating near the water's surface. Although rarely fatal, their sting is painful and can cause a severe burn.

Now that you can recognize these jolly jellies it's important that you remember what a magical place the sea is. McAllister added, "People connect to our local waters in many different ways — whether it's spiritually, or recreationally, through fishing. We should marvel at the different types of life that are present. Jellyfish are not boogiemen."

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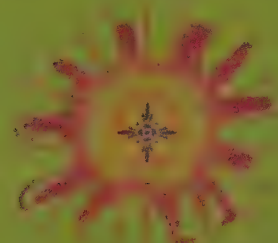


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levied on the present government. However, with the housing slump, the energy crisis and the uncertainties of Wall Street, there is much up in the air on the economic front.

Asked about the effect the town's situation is having on the local real estate market, the unflappable Ryan said, "It's actually the other way around. The question should be, what kind of effect is the real estate situation going to have on the town?"

One thing is for certain, the future budget will be scrutinized in a way that will put an end to the finger pointing and chorus: "It's McGintee's fault!" Board members vying for political futures will have to be responsible for what happens. Popular board members like Julia Prince, who received large vote totals in the last election, will have to earn the trust they were given. The future budget, taxes and cuts will have their fingerprints on it. The bright light of process is now shining on board members who hid behind rationales and excuses for the budget crisis. With McGintee's political career crippled if not ended, the liability now rests on those who plan to have a future running town affairs. This budget process is going to be their litmus test.

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managed to pull Tyriek to safety, but the rescuers were not able to reach Akira. Two blocks away, two hours later, a 35-year-old swimmer was pulled from the waves. He was rushed to Coney Island Hospital in critical condition.

The majority of the deaths occurred after hours at beaches that were not manned by lifeguards. Combined with that risk is the intensity and complex nature of rip currents. The United States Lifesaving Association has issued a list of tips, explaining how to survive riptides. First, they recommend swimming only when a lifeguard is on duty. According to the Association, the risk of drowning at a guarded beach is one in 18 million. Also, if caught in a riptide, swim parallel to the beach until out of the current, then walk or swim back to shore. Another unknown fact: "muddy" ocean water is most likely an indicator of a rip current, so beware at all costs.



Annemarie Davin

Shored Up

Montauk Lighthouse will be Buffered, Surfers will be Miffed

By Debbie Tuma

The fate of the Montauk Lighthouse is taking another turn as the Town of East Hampton has agreed to take ownership of a strip of land on which more buffering work will be done to secure a stable revetment along the base.

This narrow piece of land, measuring about 500 feet long and 50 feet wide, is located around the Point, which has eroded about 180 feet toward the base of the lighthouse since it was first ordered to be built by President George Washington in 1796. This strip of land is now owned by the Montauk Historical Society, which oversees the maintenance of the lighthouse.

By taking title to this strip of land, the Town

of East Hampton will not incur any cost, but the transfer of title will allow the historical society to share in the \$14 million cost of the project, and negate a 68-year-old law that was preventing this project from moving ahead.

Although the total cost of the work will be shared among the state and federal governments and the Historical Society, the \$5 million state share was being held up due to a 1945 state regulation prohibiting a state agency from sharing the cost of shoreline protection with nongovernmental entities, such as the historical society. But by placing it into town ownership, this old ruling will no longer apply. The Montauk Historical Society has also agreed to

contribute \$2 million to this erosion project, and, in addition, they will be able to cost share with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Betsy White, President of the Montauk Historical Society, said she was pleased with this cooperative venture. Greg Donohue, a member of the society and the erosion control expert at the Montauk Lighthouse, said he also thought it was a "great partnership."

"We had run into technicalities from this old state law, so we couldn't move forward with our erosion control goals as a non-federal, cost-sharing partner," he said. "But now we are happy that the Town of East Hampton stood up and

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SH WRITERS CONFERENCE: 12 MONTHS IN 12 DAYS

By Victoria L. Cooper

This past Sunday marked the conclusion the 33rd annual Writers Conference at Stony Brook Southampton University. And while many gatherings on the East End claim to have world-class attributes, the level of talent and promise at this conference trumps all. The conference provides a playground of inspiration and guidance for aspiring or already published authors, teachers of writing and editors via workshops, lectures, readings, small-group discussions, open mic nights and the overall creative energy on campus. As a participant, I was able to experience all the wonderful writ-

ers and teachers, and aside from all the learning and sharing, have some unforgettable fun along the way, too.

As Julie Sheehan, who has lived on the East End for 12 years and is a professor of poetry at Stony Brook Southampton and winner of multiple poetry awards including the Barnard Women Poets Prize and the *Paris Review* Bernard F. Connors Prize for Poetry, said, "Who wouldn't want to come here for 10 days in July?" What's better than hanging out with a bunch of writers on Coopers Beach in Southampton and coming back to campus to hear the words of US Poet Laureate and New

York State Poet Laureate Billy Collins? It's not surprising why this conference attracts so many people from across the country — attendees came from Georgia, Washington DC, Vermont, California, Colorado, Virginia, Texas and lest we forget, Brooklyn. Many writers were from Brooklyn. Sheehan explained the process: "And so they apply, some are admitted, and off they go, little knowing that the schedule will be so packed with useful, entertaining readings and lectures — not to mention their writing workshops — that the beach will become something of an afterthought. This is

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did the right thing. It was a very generous act."

Donohue, who has been diligently working on several erosion control efforts at the lighthouse for decades, explained that of the \$14 million project, about half will be paid by the federal government, and they expect about \$5 million to be paid by the state. The local cost share of \$2 million will come from the Historical Society.

Donohue said there is about 800 feet of rock revetment at the base of the lighthouse "slipping and moving about in the mud" that needs to be stabilized.

"We need to correct this problem, and for the first time, get it stabilized the



proper way, with slope angles and anchors," he said. "The foundation is weak, and needs to be improved." He said another flaw is that the over-wash could come up above sea level, and that the revetment needs to be built higher, to get slope angles into the range of 25-35 feet above sea level.

But not all parties are happy about this new agreement. The Surfrider Foundation, comprised of over 50,000 surfers and others who work to protect the world's oceans and beaches, has been opposed to the rock revetment idea all along, and favor instead the relocating of the Montauk Lighthouse further inland by the parking lot.

Chris Manthey, a Surfrider volunteer of Montauk, said he thinks the proposed new revetment stabilization might not work in a big hurricane.

"Similar to Hurricane Katrina, where the levies weren't big enough to hold back the tide, this may not work here," he said. "In the core study the engineers used in this lighthouse project was a period of time when there weren't any major hurricanes here."

Manthey said his group also feels that putting rocks around the lighthouse cliff keeps it from eroding, but also prevents sand from replenishing the beaches further west, like Ditch Plains.

"This Point is a source of sand for all beaches, and we think it would be better if they moved the lighthouse farther back so they didn't need this revetment at all, and that these cliffs could just erode naturally," he said.

Manthey said lighthouses have safely been moved before, and that relocating the Montauk Lighthouse onto the state parkland near the parking lot would be better for everyone.

"Where we can relocate structures, rather than put up walls, we should," said Manthey.

But Donohue said he thinks the Surfriders "have come up with a lot of misinformation and innuendos, and much of their claims are erroneous. They're on a campaign to stop our erosion control at the lighthouse."

He said if the agreement between governmental agencies gets signed, it would then need a design implementation, which would cost about \$1 million and take about a year to complete. Then the project would go out to bid, and altogether, it would take about three years to see the completion of the stabilized rock revetment.

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Artwork by curator Candyce Brokaw

Collective Unconscious

"Outsider" Artists Work from the Inside — Out

By Alison Caporimo

Glassy eyes gazed upon blurs of color as guests of the Third Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons exhibit in Westhampton steadily slipped into the subconscious. Art collectors, creators and appreciators recently gathered in the intimate Galerie BelAge to take in the emotionally driven creations that compose outsider art.

Outsider artists are self-taught creators who practice stream-of-consciousness painting, drawing and construction. The two-pronged exhibit tied in a variety of media, all falling under the same creative umbrella. From cardboard-constructed dogs to gold-leaf goddesses,

the collection is an eclectic pastiche of unedited creations.

Candyce Brokaw, a Quogue resident who curated the collection with Robert Deets, Anne Grgrich and Colin Rhodes, displayed her art along the gallery walls. In the art that she calls a "spontaneous stream of consciousness from my core," Brokaw takes difficult life experiences and forces them onto her canvas, sealing them beneath layers of gold paint and tissue paper. In 1997, Brokaw founded the Survivors Art Foundation, a non-profit organization that assists disabled artists. More than an aesthetic desire, Brokaw's art is a beautiful purgation. "Art became my compulsion," Brokaw said. "I

used to only paint lying on my stomach on my bed. I felt grounded there. But now I've moved from lying on the bed to sitting on the floor." Marking this progression as an evolution in her comfort with the art medium, Brokaw's artistic process has developed along with the art itself. Now focused on gold-leaf figures, Brokaw has experimented with pen-and-paper creatures, and spent a long time with her dot collection. "I'm having dot withdrawal," Brokaw stated, referring to past work that involved intricate images composed of small dots.

Also on display is the work of Anne Grgich, a fellow curator and artist, who employs wood,

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SEEKING THE SURREAL AT SCOPEHAMPTONS

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Believe it or not, art fairs are a lot like film festivals: an abundance of things to see and experience; an overload of visual material bombarding the senses; the participation in a special world showing off what's new and different, good and bad.

Even so, sometimes there's no escape.

Luckily, that wasn't the case at this year's ScopeHamptons. The spatial arrangement of the exhibits gave viewers room to breathe and appreciate the work, which is a good sign as far as the dynamics of aesthetics are

concerned. And spectators didn't feel the pervading congestion that people experience from the East End traffic.

In a nutshell, ScopeHamptons, at least for this critic, was an enjoyable event, made more interesting when the focus became to specifically seek out surreal, ambiguous art works.

First stop was East Hampton's Salomon Contemporary Gallery where Darius Yektai's "Untitled Landscape" and "Untitled Reflection" presented striking settings of both mysterious and mythic themes, the

abstraction lending itself to dysfunction and imbalance. Such an ambience is one we have come to expect from Yektai, manifesting itself in diverse media. Is his cosmic vision one of the past or the future? Or perhaps the present?

Another local artist, Andrea Cote (represented by Dallas' Pan American Art Projects) provided a surreal perspective of the female figure with arresting etchings and aquatints. While Cote's figures get lost in the web of her spider-like lines, we're not sure if her

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Candyce Brokaw, Anne Grgich

jewelry and paint in her works. From paintings to pocketbooks made of tape, Grgich plays with texture and vibrant color. Her book, a collection of thick pages displaying elegant women surrounded by hand-pressed beads and tokens, is a love letter to those who pick it up. With pearl jewelry pressed into the pages and deep hues within the images, the book is more than a painting that can be looked upon and studied — it is something you can hold, touch and experience. With the turn of every page, the viewer engages in an entirely new romance. Grgich,



Syma Joffe Gerard

who worked on the book for three years, focuses on what she calls "opulent goddesses" in the book. "I've always painted faces," said Grgich, "and I use layers to create mystery in my art. I just do what I feel."

As a local artist, Brokaw has inspired fellow Long Island creators to come out of the woodwork and share their expression with art lovers. Syma Joffe Gerard, a Remsenberg native for 20 years, is displaying her work for the first time publicly at the gallery. Gerard's creations utilize the line to create intricate ani-

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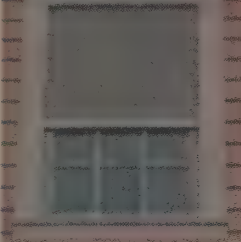
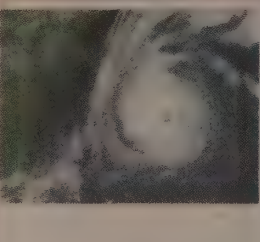


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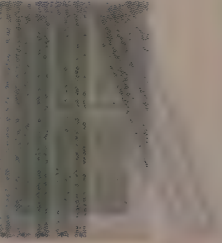


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Above: A work by local artist Darius Yetktai; Below: Vee Speers' "The Birthday Party #6, 2007"

subjects are eternally entrapped or liberated as a result.

Vee Speers' photographic series at Boston's RHYS Gallery is a third example of ambiguity and Surrealism. Although many other photographers (like Tina Barney and Christa Maiwald), use their own children as subjects, there's something unsettling about Speers' work. The children seem innocent enough, often dressed up in vintage clothes from



the 1950s and '60s, but there's the subtle idea that their identity has already been defined even at an early age.

Zeng Jianyong's ink and watercolor portraits of children at New York's Eli Klein Fine Art Gallery also address what is not seen but sensed instead. The artist's youngsters are wide-eyed, thoughtful and a bit sad, as if they are expecting disaster at any minute. Yet according to their uniforms, they are "head of the class," and should be looking forward to a bright future. Again, like Speers' photographs, there's a sense of finality about these children's lives.

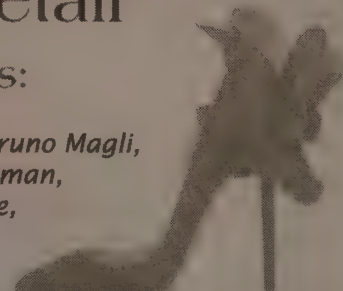
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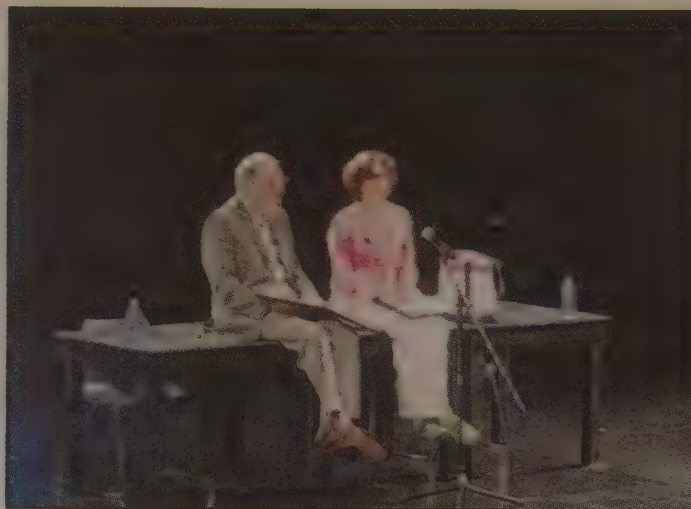
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what we call a 'good' problem, and many conferees had it."

As far as the faculty is concerned there were a few first-timers including Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott and flash fiction guru Amy Hempel, and, of course, many of the usual suspects, such as Alan Alda, Roger Rosenblatt, Marsha Norman, Melissa Bank, Matt Klam, Frank McCourt, Meg Wolitzer, Hilma Wolitzer, Ursula Hegi, Carol Muske-Dukes, 2008's Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry, Phillip Schultz and Billy Collins. This year, however, some new things were offered. First there was the food. Creative dinner options with green, yellow and red stickers marked menu options educating diners about which food options were the healthiest, and which to eat in moderation. From range-free chicken quesadillas to Japanese coleslaw there was something for everyone. Then there was yoga. Emily Weitz, conference attendee and writer of *Dan's Papers'* "Inspirations" column, taught complimentary yoga classes designed specifically to help writers clear their minds so they could face the open page with freedom and attention. Weitz is educated in the Anusara style and teaches at many yoga studios in the Hamptons. Then there were the electives. Want to learn how to write about sex? Elizabeth Benedict, author of five critically acclaimed novels, was able to offer a few power plays in her craft lecture. What about dark humor? Gahan Wilson, "master of the



Alan Alda and Sigourney Weaver

macabre" and creator of this year's writers conference poster, explained his signature "really far out" process. But those looking for a break from the written word were able to take a workshop on beginning photography with award-winning photographer Chip Cooper.

And all of this carries with it even greater weight because it was just under three years ago, at the time that Long Island University no longer could keep the satellite campus, that the possibility of the Southampton campus shutting down and being made into condos was a real thing. But since Stony Brook University acquired the campus, they have provided and supported East End writers and the continuation of the writers conference.

Sheehan noted, "It's an intellectual safe haven from the sometimes frenzied commercial pressures writers face, and East End writers, despite their national reputations, need it just as much as anyone else. The writers conference and MFA program also provide a home for *The Southampton Review*, the literary magazine which just launched its third issue, and opportunities for area authors."

Melissa Bank, my workshop professor and author of *The Wonder Spot* and the bestselling *The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing*, noted why the writers conference is such a wonderful opportunity for the creative East End community, "As a writer, you spend a lot of time by your-

self in a room, usually staring at a blank page or screen; the conference offers not only a reprieve from that isolation but a real sense of community — an enormous amount of goodwill, dedication, intelligence and inspiration." Bank has lived in Sag Harbor for over 10 years. Matt Klam, short-story writer, Guggenheim fellow and winner of various awards including the O. Henry award, said, "This is the seventh year that I've taught at the conference. Just when I think I've seen it all, I'm proven wrong. It's profound."

Besides the enormous amount of talent that the conference recruited and the nightly open mic readings, creative improv and walks down Old Montauk Highway to Tiderunners Sports Bar, the most magical day by far was the last. The 120 participants got up behind the microphone and read their best work — with a large range in voice, literary style, taste and subject the readings were marvelous. Robert Reeves, founding director of the Creative Writing MFA Program at Stony Brook Southampton and director of the Southampton Writers Conference, said, "Once again, we seemed to have packed about 12 months into 12 days. Each conference develops its own identity, and what was most striking about this one is the sheer number of talented writers who participated in the workshops. For example, we had two workshops in poetry, one taught by Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott and another by US Poet Laureate Billy Collins. Both Walcott and Collins report that these workshops attracted the strongest group of poets they have ever taught. We must be doing something right."

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Who's Here

By Susan M. Galardi

"I thought it was incredible — a brilliant idea," said Nora Ephron, referring to Ilene Beckerman's best-selling book *Love Loss and What I Wore*. "I wish I thought of it. Although if I had written it, it would have been called *Love Loss and What I Ate*."

Does the brilliant screenwriter, journalist and author Ephron ever *not* have a comeback? Doubtful. This acerbic-witted social commentator and satirist, who wrote the book *I Feel Bad about My Neck* and the blockbuster, Academy Award-nominated films *When Harry Met Sally*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, and *Silkwood* seems to think about everything, dissecting topics with a wry, laser sharp insight.

Ephron, who has been coming to the East End since 1966, and her sister Delia have written an "evening" that was inspired by Beckerman's book. A staged reading of their play, *Love Loss and What I Wore*, will be presented Saturday, August 2 at the Bridgehampton Community House. The cast, directed by Karen Carpenter, is a dream team for an Ephron effort, featuring master comic actors Linda Lavin and Kathy Najimy. "I'm very excited about the cast," said Ephron.

In her long, tremendously successful, high profile career, starting as a journalist for *The New York Post* and through her more current roles as producer/director, Ephron has written everything from essays to films to fiction and nonfiction, including the book and screenplay *Heartburn*, based on her marriage to and divorce from Carl Bernstein, *Washington Post* journalist of Watergate/Deep Throat fame. While many writers are comfortable in only one genre, Ephron moves effortlessly among them which allows her to develop an idea without restriction, which means that a concept that screams theatre doesn't have to be forced between the covers of a book.

"With some ideas, you just know," she said. "With others, you think, 'God, what is it?' If it does turn out to be a book, you say 'Forget it.' Ilene's book obviously isn't a movie — it has no plot. But when I first read the manuscript I fell in love with it. I suggested to Delia that we make it not a play, but an evening."

Beckerman's book tells the story of the author's own life through the clothes she wore — a Brownie uniform, Diane Von Furstenberg

wrap dress, prom dress, wedding gown. That inspired device, as well as the subject matter told from a very female point of view, had Nora Ephron written all over it. But turning art and copy into a night of living, breathing theater may seem daunting (but then, Maira Kalman



Nora Ephron Writer

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transformed Strunk and White's straightforward grammar guide, *Elements of Style*, into a wry and whimsical illustrated book.) The Ephron sisters used the book, *Love Loss*, for its content and as inspiration, reaching out to friends for more stories.

"It's shockingly interactive," said Ephron. "You immediately start thinking of everything you wore."

The result is a compilation of hilarious stories from many women — similar to the format of Eve Ensler's *The Vagina Monologues*. In addition to creating an evening, Ephron had her own agenda for expanding the concept of the book.

"One reason I wanted to do it, secretly, was that I'd written the essay 'I Hate My Purse,'" she said. "I knew it was a monologue when I wrote it. This was a perfect way to work it in to a theatrical evening."

The play delves into clothing-related issues like colors. "We have this pathetic obsession with the color black. I mean how many black turtleneck sweaters can you have?" said Ephron. Discussing how "a good color for you" can change for a person over time, this writer mentioned that, while black was a great color earlier in life, it now evokes images of an Italian widow sweeping a stoop. "Do you have grey hair?" asked Ephron. "Because if you have grey hair and wear black you will definitely look like an Italian widow."

The play also explores the challenge of throwing clothing away, calling to mind a line from stand up comic, Michelle Balan, who said, "I look in my closet and think 'I just might need that gold lame dickey some day.'"

Ephron urged including that line in this story, even though she didn't pen it — the sign of a true collaborator. In fact, she has successfully played well with others, including Delia, on many projects. With her sister, she has acted as producer/director, and co-wrote *Mixed Nuts*, and *You've Got Mail*. While collaborating with a sibling would seem to be a double whammy for many creative types, Ephron revels in the arrangement. "I find it very easy to work with Delia because she is hilariously funny," said Ephron. "We share about one-half a brain — grew up in the same place, we share a lot of the same references. And we're both obsessed with what we're having for lunch."

Delia and Nora are just two of four writer sisters, born and raised in New York, daughters of screenwriters Henry and Phoebe Ephron, whose writings include *Carousal*, *Take Her, She's Mine*, and *There's No Business Like Show Business*. It begs the question of whether the ability for writing is learned or inborn.

"I have no idea if it's environment or heredi-

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here, which the prosecution had suggested. This was a slur. There was no proof CBS knew anything about this ahead of time. The judge said he would take all of this into consideration.

In last week's decision, the judge ruled that the fine had been levied inappropriately. He declared that the prosecution had failed to show that CBS knew anything about this before it actually happened. In addition, he ruled that since Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson were not in the direct employment of CBS, they were, in fact "independent contractors," and it was they and they alone who were responsible for the peek-a-boo boob. But then the judge also argued that 0.63 seconds was just a blink of an eye in the scheme of things,

and the FCC, in his opinion, had overreacted in the size and scope of the fine considering other fines for similar matters elsewhere. He also pointed out that many of the 140,000 letters of outrage that were received by both the FCC and CBS were duplications, obviously written as part of some organized campaign to make it appear that more people were outraged than there actually were. And with that, he dismissed the case, and ordered that the \$550,000 fine collected by the FCC be returned to CBS and its affiliates, with interest.

Experts in analyzing this boob decision said they were not surprised by it, but they cautioned that this does not mean that the pendulum of popular opinion about carnal display would return to the heady days of the 1960s

and the 1970s when, for example, Charlotte Moorman, the famous cellist, had performed an entire Beethoven concerto in the nude before audiences of thousands who successfully argued all the way to the Supreme Court that this was "art." Those heady days are gone forever.

"This is just one drop in the bucket," one expert said. "It will move things a little bit. But we really won't know how far until one of these cases goes all the way to the Supreme Court, as the Moorman case did all those years ago."

What that could be is FCC vs. CBS. In other words, stay tuned. There's more to follow in, as Sherlock Holmes might have said, "The Case of the Errant Breast."

Thus does American justice interpret the right to one and all, dressed or nude, male or female, to a speedy trial.

The FCC says it will appeal. •

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ty. It's like, try to avoid your destiny. But there's no question that our parents were writers and wanted us to be writers. They taught us how to tell a story, preferably a funny one — it was definitely the way to get their attention. It must have worked, they have four daughters, count them, that are writers," said Ephron, who went on to further dissect the topic of nature/nurture. "But I think about those twins who are raised separately but it ends up that as adults they both own Corvairs and married women named Jane. I wonder if their sense of humor is the same."

Ephron has continued the family tradition of writers with son Max, a singer/songwriter; and Jacob, a staff writer at Fairchild. She has married three writers (in succession) including Dan Greenburg and journalist Bernstein. She currently lives in New York with screenwriter Nicholas Pileggi, her husband of more than 20 years. (In the book, *Not Quite What I Was Planning: Six-Word Memoirs by Writers Famous and Obscure* by Larry Smith, Ephron wrote: "Secret to Life, Marry an Italian")

It was the marriage to Bernstein that was most notorious for many reason, including her discovery of his affair with a mutual friend, British politician Margaret Jay. The event inspired Ephron's novel *Heartburn*, which later became a film starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep. For years after the divorce, Ephron would blatantly reveal to anyone who asked (and to many who didn't) the identity of Deep Throat. However, no one seemed to care.

"No one was interested in who Deep Throat was — they were only interested in their own theories of who he was," said Ephron. "So Mark Felt was merely *my* theory."

It seemed incredible that no one would give Ephron's revelation the weight it deserved. She took that fact, as she has most others, with the proverbial grain of salt.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

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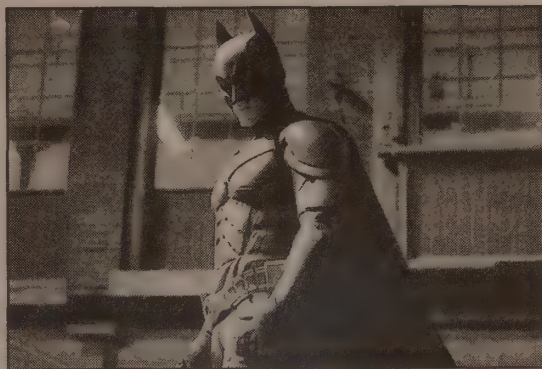
If you haven't seen the new Batman movie, stop what you are doing right now and go see it. No, wait, don't do that. Finish reading this column, THEN go see it.

I'm still a little shaken after the movie experience I just had while watching *The Dark Knight*. I went into the movie with incredibly high expectations because of all the positive reviews and hype. Ninety-nine percent of the time that I do this, I end up walking out a little bit disappointed because my expectations were too high. This had me worried about going to *The Dark Knight*.

I can tell you this, even when going into the movie with the highest of expectations, you walk out in a stunned state of mind. There is so much to it, both big and small. You can make points about *The Dark Knight* on as small a scale as, "That was a really cool fight scene" to "Did you notice the parallelism of Batman stopping a criminal from being tortured and Guantanamo?"

It is a big, big movie.

In hindsight, quite possibly the most amazing scene in this movie for me was when I found myself completely captivated with an audience of 100 people. It was a car scene in which the Joker is chasing down Harvey Dent and Batman is trying to stop him. Pretty run-of-the-mill, right? Well, not really. This entire chase scene is done without any music, and the rawness of Heath Ledger's Joker is mesmerizing. He is so sloppy and human as a criminal,



using deliberate acts of rage as he shoots out at the car with various weapons. The audience and I were completely sucked in as we tried to process as best we could what we were seeing.

Heath Ledger in this movie is not Heath Ledger. He is The Joker. While watching his portrayal, you really got the sense that Ledger is actually a psychopath simply playing up a role that was offered to him. Where this came from is beyond me. I've seen other movies he's done and was never impressed by his acting. And in general, I am not impressed by actors. Probably the only time I was ever captured by an actor was when Tom Hanks played Forrest Gump. Heath brings the Joker to that level.

On top of that, the Joker as a character is remarkably interesting. He is a criminal for the sake of being a criminal and by the middle of the movie, you understand him.

There is so much more to be said. The tool that Batman uses to track down the Joker can

target anybody in the world that uses a cell phone. Batman's right-hand man explains to him that this is too much power for one man to have, which brings you right into the wiretapping debate as Batman moves forward to use the tool, and then destroys it in the end so that it is never used again.

Another scene that just completely blows you away is when two bombs are planted on large ferries, one filled with regular people, the other filled with convicted criminals. At midnight both ferries will blow, but only one will blow if somebody on the ferry decides to turn a key that will blow up the other. The whole time this drama goes down, you wonder to yourself what you would do, and you panic because it is hard to tell how you would handle something like this.

The writers could have blown up both ferries; they could have had the convicts blow up the good people, or vice versa, and it would have been a good scene. But they didn't. They showed that people in general are still good people, even in such situations. And it completely messes with your head, but in a very good way because it shows hope.

I can't get enough of that huge trombone that belts out the Batman theme.

I can't get enough of this movie.

God bless Warner Bros. for bringing back an epic as big as *The Matrix*, and my hat is off to the filmmakers in show business that have made this summer such a fun time to be at the movies.

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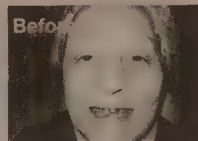
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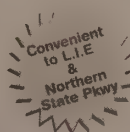
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Anyone who thinks carnivals are for kids hasn't been to the **Einstein College Wild West Family Day Carnival** in Water Mill. On August 3, the winner of a hole-in-one contest could win a 25-hour **Marquis Jet** card worth more than \$100,000.

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The **Hamptons Designer Showhouse** benefiting Southampton Hospital is now open and will welcome visitors until August 31. Located at 59 Farm Court in Sagaponack, this year's 7500-square-foot showhouse features the work of over 25 interior designers, landscape architects and decorative artists. Contributing their interior talents are **Bob Bakes, Christopher Maya, Douglas Graneto, Penelope Irwin, Jennifer Flanders, Kate Singer, Kevin Hart, Lilly Pulitzer, Katherine Newman, Jennifer Mabley and Austin Handler, Nancy Boszhardt, Susan Calabria, Regina Kraft, Robert Stilin, Gail Shields Miller, Sherrill Canet, Anne Tarasoff and Gail Tarasoff**.

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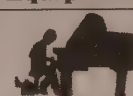
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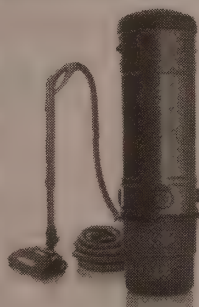
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Seven Acres of EH Town Land, Rented at \$2,800 a Year

By T.J. Clemente

In a development that will be testing the boundaries of the Community Preservation Fund, Town of East Hampton Supervisor William McGintee and the town board have awarded Diane Russo, wife of recently retired Town Highway Superintendent Chris Russo, with a contract to lease seven acres of land, purchased from John Grossman for \$218,000 in 2006, with CPF money. The lease amount is \$2,800 a year to run a horse farm and food stand, and eventually grow crops on the land when the soil is suitable. The property is located on the corners of Cedar Street and Roberts Lane in East Hampton.

Reports about using CPF funds to build a barn and food stand are erroneous according to

Supervisor McGintee's aide Lynn Ryan, who stated the position that this project is exactly what the CPF was meant to do. Supervisor McGintee reportedly said the goal is keeping farmlands, farmlands, and that the presence of horses in East Hampton is part of the signature that makes East Hampton, East Hampton. There is local opposition on major fronts, the first being that the barn to be constructed on property that was supposed to remain open lands. The other issue arose from a bid by horticulturist Ron Jawin to develop the seven acres to be more of an organic farm after the land was restored to suitability to support growing. The question of why one party with town connections might have been selected over Jawin is a question that will

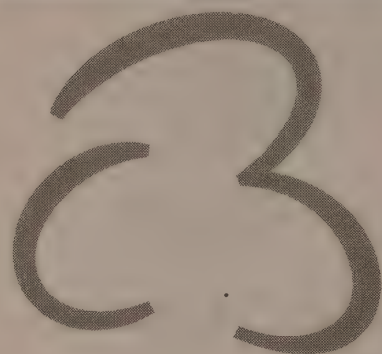


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probably never be answered satisfactorily. Lastly, nearby residents are not thrilled to have a presence of horses, their manure and its odor upsetting their domestic tranquility juxtaposed to the site being just open lands. Due to McGintee's lack of popularity at the moment concerning the budget shortfalls, many questions are being asked just because he backs this plan. Supporters of the plan state that it is a total of four horses being proposed, and that a vegetable stand to help support a fine family that has done tremendous service to the community over the year is what small town America is about. No one questions the Russos' credibility, but is \$2,800 a year a fair price to control seven acres of East Hampton CPF property for 10 years? Secondly, who is to own the maintained barn if built? What about the fencing to be built around the land? Should the town, the CPF or the renters pay for what might become a necessity for doing business?

McGintee's explanations are valid and understandable, but with his judgments being questioned on so many other fronts a credibility factor exists. McGintee's reelection is not being called a sure thing by many at the moment. What effect his problems have had on the credibility of this project, which was approved by the board (after being revisited a year later), remains to be seen. If the land does eventually become a farm with replenished soil and a horse farm as well, then perhaps the board's judgment was well founded. However, if this becomes a sweetheart contract, the impeccable reputation of the distinguished long career of Chris Russo may become tarnished, and that would be tragic in view of all the good things he did for the town. The board vote was unanimous. Only time will show their wisdom.

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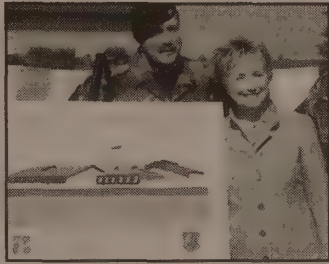
WHB ANG Base Gets Cash, Goes On

By Ian Stark

The 106th Rescue Wing of the ANG (Air National Guard) welcomed Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton and Congressman Timothy Bishop to the Francis S. Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach on Saturday to announce that funding was secured for critical improvements to their aging facilities. The two representatives used the opportunity to both compliment the rescue wing on its past achievements, and to reassure the guardsmen that closure proceedings have been stayed off for the time being.

Wing Commander Col. Mike Canders provided background on his storied outfit, the oldest unit in the ANG, that has provided continuous service since 1908. This unit has achieved the longest over-water rescue mission in American history, and was not only the first ANG wing on hand at the World Trade Center tragedy on September 11, but was also responsible for finding the last survivor extracted from the rubble of the collapsed towers.

Canders said the 106th has tripled in size since the 9/11 attacks, and has recently served in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as providing vital efforts in New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina – saving over 300 lives in the process. However, the base still uses training facilities that date back to the 1950s, and “are inadequate for optimal training.” It was for that reason,



through the federal government's Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) proceedings, that the base at Gabreski faced a likely shutdown in 2005.

Canders said that, through the efforts of many local and New York State representatives, the expected closure three years ago had been avoided and the fund-

ing for necessary improvements had finally been secured, acknowledging Bishop and Clinton for their support. Bishop said, “It was just three or four years ago that we were fighting for the very existence of this base...and I'm honored to join Senator Clinton as well as representatives from both sides of the aisle to see to it that we kept this base right here where it belongs, on eastern Long Island.”

Senator Clinton praised the guardsmen, stating that if she and Bishop “hadn't been able to point to the record of the 106th, the case [for funding] couldn't have been made.” She called Bishop a “great ally and friend” and a “tremendous advocate for his district here in Suffolk County.”

“Last year, \$8.4 million was secured for funding for Phase I of the new pararescue facility...the case was made and Congress is responding...[the 106th is] now on the brink of receiving approval for the final phase of construction — \$7.5 million dollars,” said Clinton, calling the achievement a “labor of love.”

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gossip), and, last week, the announcement by Random House that, after just 62 days, the first printing of the book had sold out and they were now ordering a second printing.

Unfortunately, all these things created an unbelievable transportation problem for me, as geographically I had to zigzag back and forth across the region to get to all of these things as scheduled and advertised.

Here is how my weekend looked:

THURSDAY

8 a.m.-noon — Morning with fiancée in Manhattan

1 P.M. — JITNEY FROM MANHATTAN TO EAST HAMPTON

6-8 p.m. — Author's Dinner at Alison Restaurant in East Hampton; read "Ladies Village Improvement Society" chapter from book

FRIDAY

6:45 a.m. — Interview with CNBC in Sag Harbor at The Beacon restaurant

(Rest of the day at leisure — I spent much of it writing at the beach)

5-6 p.m. — Cover story at the art opening at Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton

6:30 p.m. — Dinner with friends at B. Smith's in Sag Harbor

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Bagels with Mark and Candy Udell at Goldberg's Deli in East Hampton to meet Mr. Goldberg who, using an old Polish recipe, makes amazing bialys

12:15 p.m. — Memorial for Mickey Perchik

in Springs

1-2 P.M. — DRIVE TO MATTITUCK VIA SHELTER ISLAND FERRIES

2-4 p.m. — Read "Jim Jensen" chapter at Martha Clara Vineyards in Mattituck

4-6 P.M. — DRIVE TO MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

6-7 p.m. — Attend gala on the lawn of the Lighthouse and read "Saving the Montauk Lighthouse" chapter

7-8 P.M. — DRIVE TO SAG HARBOR

8-10 p.m. — Attend gala on Long Wharf to benefit the Bay Street Theatre

10:15 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — TAKE JITNEY TO MANHATTAN

SUNDAY

6 A.M. — TAKE TAXI FROM APARTMENT TO ROCKEFELLER CENTER

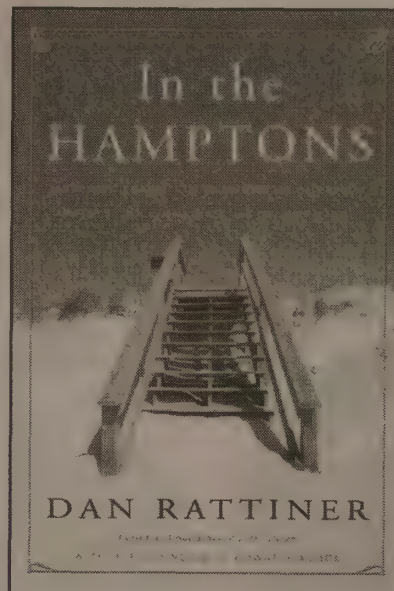
7-8 a.m. — "Sunday Morning" on NBC

8-10 A.M. — HIRED CAR TAKES ME FROM MANHATTAN TO WESTHAMPTON BEACH

11 a.m. — Read "George Plimpton" chapter at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

12-2 p.m. — Lunch with John and Joanna Roland in Westhampton Beach

2:20-4:30 P.M. — TAKE JITNEY FROM



WESTHAMPTON TO MANHATTAN

5 p.m. — Wedding Pictures in Manhattan

MONDAY

10 a.m.-12:40 p.m. — TAKE JITNEY TO BRIDGEHAMPTON

1 p.m. — Proofreading at *Dan's Papers*

The thing that most bothered me about this schedule was the going back and forth and back and forth between New York and the Hamptons two hours away, sometimes on the same day.

I think it's a "guy" thing.

"It wouldn't bother me," my fiancée said. "You have plenty of time to get from place to

place."

"But there's all this zigzagging."

"So?"

"That doesn't bother you?"

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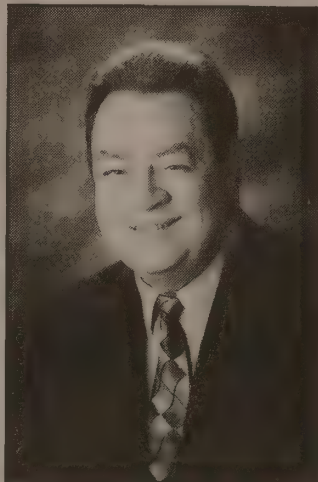
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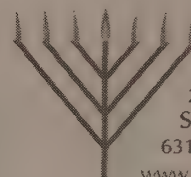


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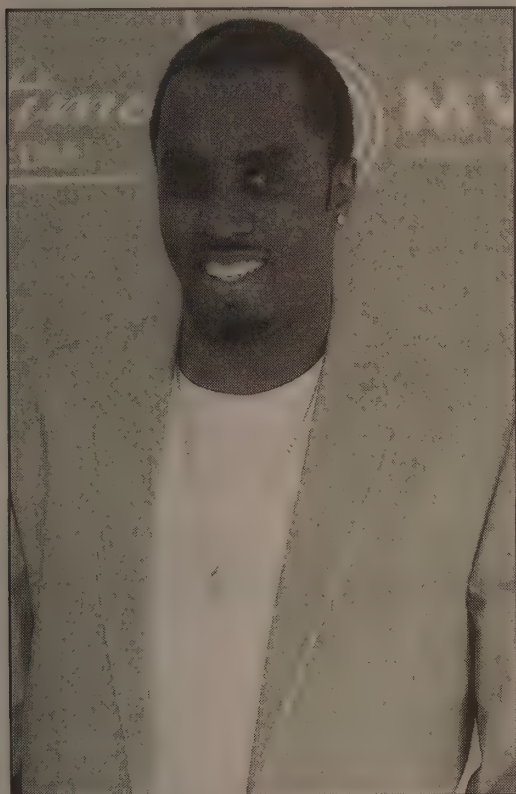
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DIDDY...TO HOST OR NOT TO HOST? THAT IS THE QUESTION!

Sean "Diddy" Combs is usually the one playing host to the A-List crowd, but recently hundreds of VIPs came out, including NY Giant **Michael Strahan**, NY Knicks star **Charles Oakley**, **Russell Simmons**, **Nicole Murphy**, **B. Smith**, **Dan Gatsby**, **Sam Champion** and **O'Neal McKnight**, to honor Combs, who was the proud recipient of the Reginald F. Lewis Award. The event, which was hosted by Lewis'



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Sean "Diddy" Combs at the RFL Event in East Hampton

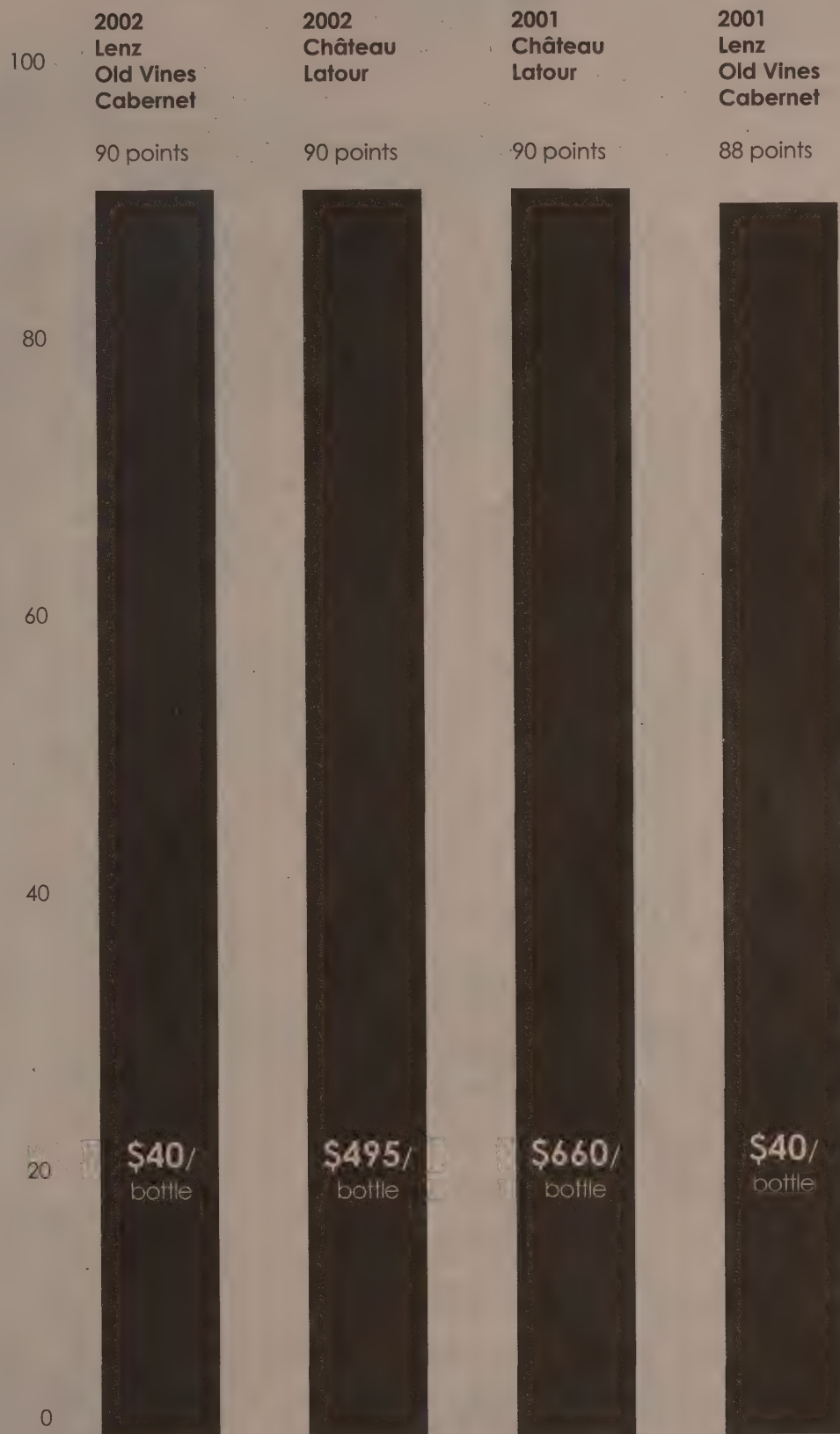
wife, Loida, at her East Hampton estate and co-produced by L. Marilyn Crawford's Primetime Omnimedia and MVD Inc., was a huge success, and helped raise over \$1 million for the **Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture**.

Mrs. Lewis personally chose Combs to receive the award in her late husband's name, honoring RFL's achievements as the first black billionaire and founder of the first African American law firm on Wall Street.

Combs was visibly touched by the award presentation and shared, "To have my name be said in the same sentence as this man is a humbling experience; because of men like this and people that have come before us. To be honest, we take for granted being millionaires; we take for granted being in the Hamptons, we take for granted having opportunities to break down barriers. We struggle, but it's easier now because of men like Reginald Lewis and Frank Savage." Guests certainly witnessed a softer side to Combs that sunny afternoon. The self-

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Tradition XLVIII — Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen

By T.J. Clemente

Since 1925, the Candy Kitchen Ice Cream Parlor and Eatery in Bridgehampton has been a beacon, a low-key place to have a cup of coffee or read the paper while having breakfast, lunch, a snack, or some of their famous home-made ice cream.

Serving the local community with this vital service, the Candy Kitchen has stood up to good times and bad over and over again, and remained the same hub on the corner to all. The swivel stools at the white Formica countertops have seated local regulars along with the likes of Howard Hughes, Truman Capote, Bette Davis and so many other personalities of yesteryear who have have stopped in for a coffee since legendary founder George Starvropoulos opened the restaurant's doors to the Bridgehampton community. During the roaring 20s patrons could have a coffee and read about the exploits of President Calvin Coolidge in the morning papers. Those headlines over the years have covered the Depression, World War II and the presidencies of Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Clinton and two Bushes.

For the last 28 years the keeper of the flame at the historic Candy Kitchen has been present



T.J. Clemente

owner Gus Laggis, who seems to know everybody as if they all went to grade school together. His nod hello is a ritual that still makes small-town America so special to this day. Other friendly staff members include "Cookie," a waitress whose been there perhaps as long as 30 years, and Amanda Lee, a waitress still in her teens, who, in her blue Candy Kitchen tee-shirt and white apron, continues the tradition of local youths 83 years in the making.

Behind the counter and still standing at attention are the old-fashioned stainless steel blenders capable of making three malts at a

time. The glasses are stacked the way they have been since Starvropoulos opened the place, as are the metal ice cream dishes. The six-sided white tiles on the floor have stood the test of time as patrons have shuffled to the padded white booths. The hanging sign listing available ice cream flavors has been there forever. I was in there as a child with my father, and as a father, have taken my children there, as well. Almost everybody has stood in front of that ice cream counter and watched their selected flavor scooped into a cone or cup with wide eyes, anticipating the cold sugar blast of homemade ice cream on a hot summer day. It is as American as the Fourth of July, but celebrated every summer day, not

just once a year.

At the Candy Kitchen there is a back room where families and groups gather to have breakfast or late afternoon lunches. Although it doesn't have the same feel as the rectangular front room that is right out of a Norman Rockwell cover, it's still cozy and has the feel of Americana 101. The food at the Candy Kitchen is consistent, served hot and quickly, and never disappoints. So many Hamptons vacation mornings have started there over the years, as

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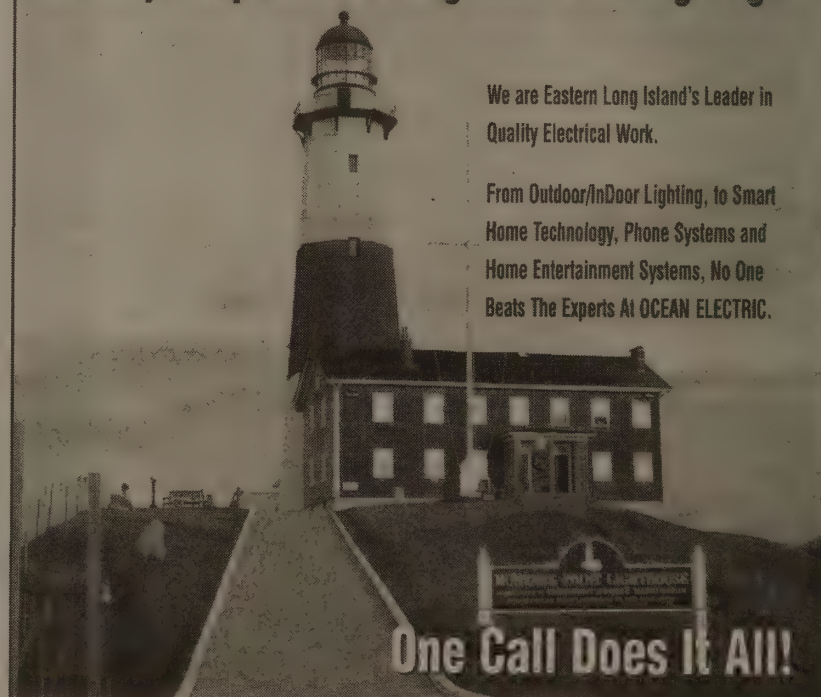
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Southampton Takes Big Steps toward Workforce Housing

By T.J. Clemente

From misfortune comes opportunity and never was that more true than in Suffolk County's 72H Land Transfer Program, which in effect takes properties seized for non-payment of county taxes and turns them into affordable housing for families of four whose income is under \$77,773.

In the Town of Southampton, 46 such sites have become available from the county, but only 21 are suitable for housing. Four of those are ready for immediate action concerning finding qualified owners or renters. With low income housing a priority for both the Town and Village of Southampton, actions are being taken in both arenas.

Much was made of the appearance of former Southampton Town Supervisor Patrick Heaney at a recent Town Board meeting, his first since being replaced by Supervisor Linda Kabot. Attending the meeting as commissioner of Suffolk County's Department of Economic Development and Workforce Housing, Heaney presented the town with his views on the immediacy with which the 21 properties should be acted upon. Supervisor Kabot concurred, acknowledging the town's need for affordable housing and calling the situation a housing crisis. She reportedly stated that "the onus is on us [the town] to get it done. We need to get shovels in the ground."

The town's Housing Authority Director John White is actively working on achieving this goal. If the Housing Authority is unable to do it all on its own, there are reports that White is

open to cooperation from The Long Island Housing Partnership, The Community Development Corporation of Long Island, the Southampton Business Alliance Housing Initiative and Habitat for Humanity. The board is also looking into options to make home ownership possible with lower rates for mortgages.

In the Village of Southampton, Board member Bonnie Cannon's pursuit of a Village workforce housing trust is within sight. Cannon's plan would address the issue of affordable housing and assist qualified town residents in need. Cannon, who has been a champion for minorities and the poor for her entire career, stressed that this is not a handout, but a way to fulfill an important void in housing supply.

Now, she has convinced the board to take action on creating the fund — one of its main goals is to provide "no interest or low interest loans to first time home buyers who live and/or work in the village."

On the Town level, there is a time limit for development of the county seized properties under the 72H Program. There are two deadlines: March 2009, and the fall of 2009 — with extensions possible and most likely. Heaney reportedly told town officials that grant money may be available to Southampton as it was for the towns of Huntington and Brookhaven. With the price of rentals high in Southampton, all of these developments are good news for the town and the village.



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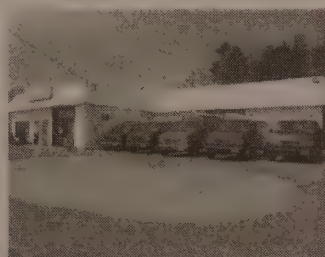
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First Time Homebuyers Get Break from CPF – Up to \$8K

By T.J. Clemente

In the dark world of the mortgage mess that has six out of every 1,000 homes in the United States in the foreclosure process, there is a bright light in the distance that isn't an oncoming train. Positive actions were taken to help the real estate market when New York State Governor Paterson signed into law legislation introduced by Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele and co-championed by Assemblyman Marc Alessi and Senator Kenneth LaValle that exempts first time buyers from paying the 2% Real Estate Transfer tax (which funds the Community Preservation Fund). The legislation states limitations: The home must be less than \$660K, and the combined household income of the buyers must be under \$97,100. On a \$660K home, \$410,000 (the amount above the CPF's \$250,000 untaxed benchmark) would be taxed at 2%, adding \$8,200 to the buyer's closing costs. The new law wipes that amount off of the balance sheet.

The legislation helps new buyers step into home ownership and perhaps gives a little boost to one end of the sluggish real estate market. Although according to East Hampton Town & Country Real Estate Agent, Beth Troy, "Properties under \$1 million are the hottest commodities right now. They are very much in demand." (Troy has sold six houses in the last 10 months at that under \$1 million price point.)

Scott H. Wilson, Director of Land Acquisition

for the Town of East Hampton said that the original tax, "was never really meant to tax first time buyers, and the new rule is a good thing." (Assemblyman Thiele deserves to be applauded for this feather in his cap.)

While there will be mortgage help to new buyers under the First Time Buyer exemption, strict financial disclosure systems will be in place to insure no one incapable of owning a home slips through the process. With the new official bank rate for "Jumbo" home mortgages officially reaching 8%, the effect on Hampton's real estate is not as favorable. A Jumbo home mortgage as defined by FNMA (Federal National Mortgage Association), presently starts at around \$300K and goes up to around \$730K. Although nationally, these loans are not given out regularly, due to Hampton's home prices, they are part of almost every deal out here. Melissa Cohn, founder of Manhattan Mortgage, said, "If you shop around there are still banks that offer Jumbo 30-year fixed rates mortgages at 6.75%." However, Cohn added, "No income, no doc — all those loans are gone. Banks are going back to the business of lending the old fashioned way, which will clean up the market place."

But will this affect sales? One real estate agent who preferred not to go on record said, "Yes. It kills deals with those who probably weren't qualified but were willing to try and speculate when the market was rising quickly. Now there is just

no way, so only the solid buyers are buying — mostly on their terms. But solid buyers don't put in ridiculous insulting offers, which is good."

So as the summer season hits its high point, these developments will have both a positive and sobering effect. First time buyers whose time has come to buy a home to raise their families are poised to find a great deal, and will not have to pay that 2% CPF transfer tax. Buyers who are looking for big time summer homes may be paying more for financing, and maybe they can afford it. And for those whose incomes are not so easily documented and want to buy, tougher times are ahead. It's like the saying, "Things are never as good as they seem when things are going good, and things are never as bad as they seem when things are going bad."

Amended CPF Rules Now Law

Governor Paterson signed into law new amended rules on how CPF funds can be used by towns to purchase lands and administer the lands and buildings on the acquired properties. Wilson, reading the actual signed document for the first time, acknowledged there were some language changes from what was agreed to at meetings he attended. But he felt the changes were minimal and generally in line with what Cabot and McGintee had signed off on. McGintee's office had told this reporter they believed they received 99% of what they wanted in the new agreement.



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Amagansett Twins Release Olympic Documentary

By Tiffany Razzano

Identical twins and filmmakers Lisa Lax and Nancy Stern are preparing for the release of their Olympic documentary, *Let It Out: The Movie*, which was made for Kleenex, an Olympic sponsor, and based on their advertising campaign of the same name. Among those included in the film are Mary Lou Retton, Mia Hamm, Michael Johnson, Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Mike Eruzione. "We interviewed over 75 people and it was tough figuring out a powerful weave to the story," said Lax. "But we've been lucky because it really works. It's emotion-filled. It's not only real and raw, but I think it's an entertaining 45 minutes."

Because of their experience in sports television — Stern worked as a producer for ABC's *Wide World of Sports*, while Lax worked for NBC and between the two of them, they've covered six Olympics and have 16 Emmy awards — the most difficult part was retelling stories they'd already encountered at other points in their careers. "It was interesting because in 20 years in the business, we've met famous athletes and celebrities and we told many of these same stories before," Stern said. "It was a challenge to make it fresh."

This time around they found themselves filming real and intimate moments they wouldn't have normally gotten the chance to see or hear on network television — for example, the interview of Eruzione, captain of the U.S. hockey team that won the gold medal in



the 1980 Olympics. According to Stern, his father showed up, creating a "really warm and heartfelt" segment.

The film also features an intimate interview with the wife of Muhammed Ali, who was the final person to light the torch at the Atlanta Olympics. "She talked about how he was shaking, from Parkinson's Disease, trying to light it," Lax said. "It was overwhelming for him, but then he realized how much everyone adored and appreciated him."

Some developments happened along the way. When they interviewed Al Joyner, an Olympic gold medalist and coach, he talked so much about his sister, Joyner-Kersey, it was obvious to Lax and Stern that they needed to have that

segment as well, although they hadn't planned to interview Joyner-Kersey.

Let It Out will premiere on August 11 exclusively for the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in Beijing, China in August. On August 13, 25 theaters across the country (including one in New York's Union Square) will show the film for free for one night only. On August 14, the film can be viewed online at letitout.com. "It's an interesting distribution plan," Lax said.

This isn't the first project that the twins, who grew up in Port Washington and currently split their time between Amagansett and Englewood, N.J., have worked on together. In 2002, after leaving their network positions, they formed their own production company, Lookalike Productions.

They immediately got to work on *Emmanuel's Gift*, a critically acclaimed documentary about a disabled cyclist from Ghana. Though they've spent much of their time focusing on *Let It Out: The Movie*, their short film about Jason Dunham, the first marine to be awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in Iraq after he died trying to shield others from a grenade, will be featured in the L.A. Short Film Festival and the Palm Springs International Festival of Short Films in August.

"Our background and passion is sports and filmmaking," Lax said. "But our passion is all about what the best stories are. They're happening every day — we're kind of picky about what we shoot."

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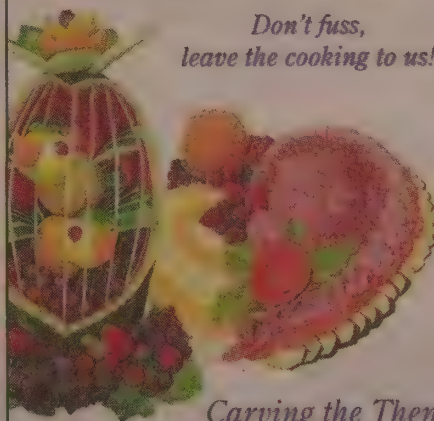
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made mogul even made sure to acknowledge his mother, Janice Combs, who was sitting in the crowd. "I just want to thank my mother, because she instilled that can't-stop, won't-stop spirit in me."

Combs had several fans in attendance, several of them wondering if he planned to host his annual White Party this season, which has become a summer tradition for some out East. I asked Combs firsthand, and he smiled and then replied, "No. Not this year. I'm taking a break. I'm working." Yet, you never know with Combs and his "can't-stop, won't-stop" way of life. With that motto, anything is possible. Keep the dream alive!

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Executive Producer Gina Glickman can be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons." Log onto Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on her "Main Street" series. ginaglickman.com

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have spring, winter and fall days for so many of the locals whose short walk to the corner to get a paper, eggs and coffee is a daily ritual. Seeing neighbors greet each other with a nod, a smile, or just an acknowledging glance, is what community is about.

Of course, like all Hamptons establishments in the "season," the Candy Kitchen has moments, like on Sunday mornings, when it hums at full capacity. On those days, the restaurant is filled with the sounds of a busy breakfast place — people talking, forks hitting plates and coffee being sipped. But this is when the seasoned hands and eyes of Laggis come into play. He oversees the business like a maestro of an orchestra, conducting his staff almost without ever saying a word.

The Candy Kitchen's neon signs (now banned from new establishments), along with the stained glass windows, which were crafted by famous Sag Harbor artist Romany Kramoris long ago, are inviting reminders of yesteryear.

Indeed, the Candy Kitchen is the "time machine" of Bridgehampton. It is located on the southeast corner of Route 27 and George Starvropoulos Way, and as thousands of people drive by every summer, it actually greets them like an ambassador to the Hamptons, something it has done since people still rode horses into town. The Model Ts, the Woodys, the T-birds and the convertibles of summer, as well as the Jitneys, have all paraded past the Candy Kitchen, and basked in its local warmth.

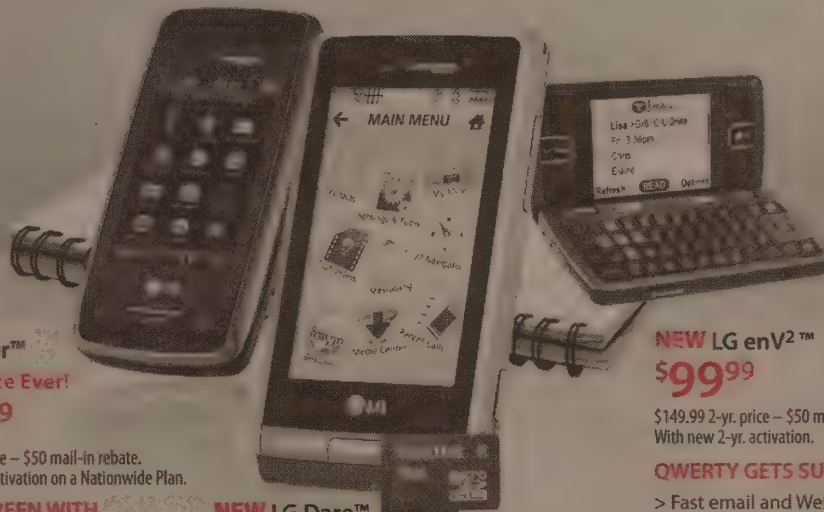
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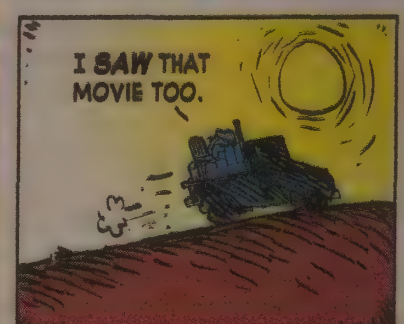
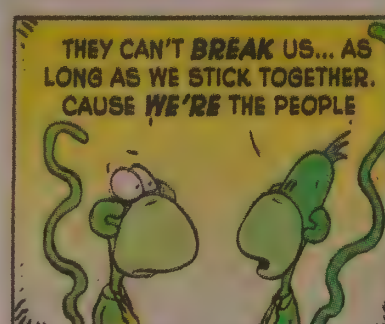
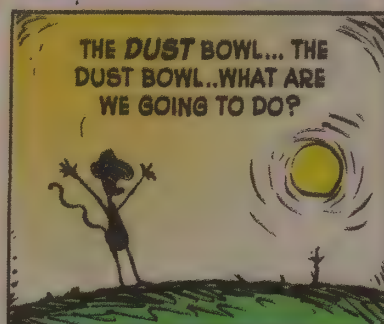
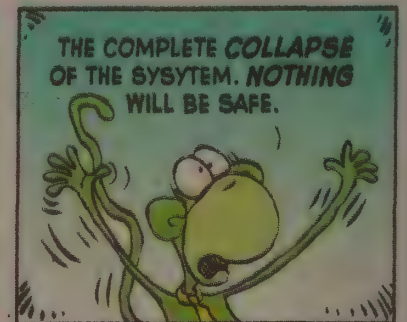
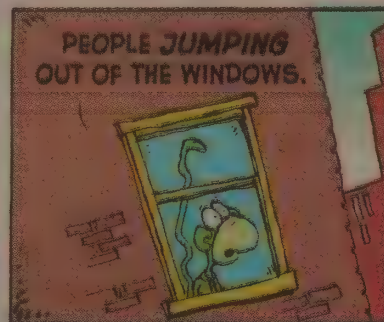
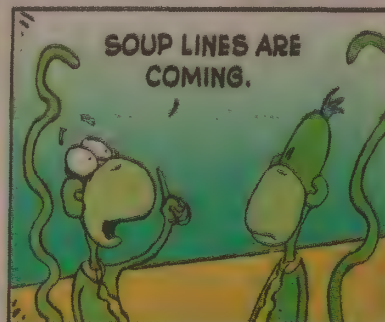
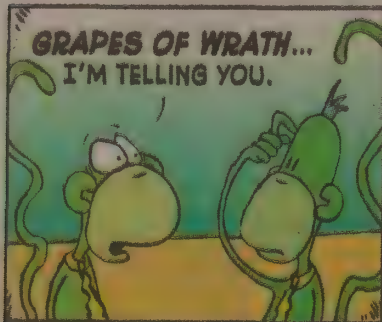
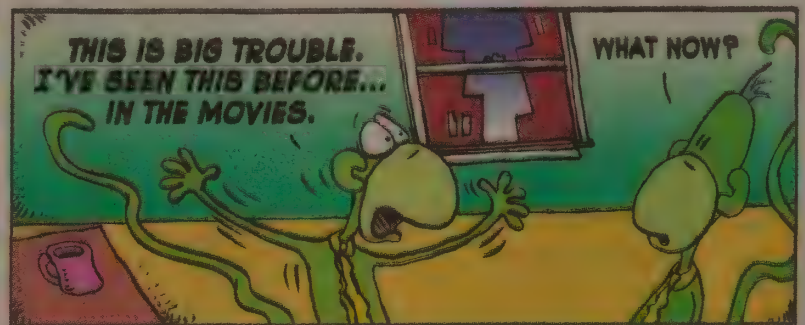


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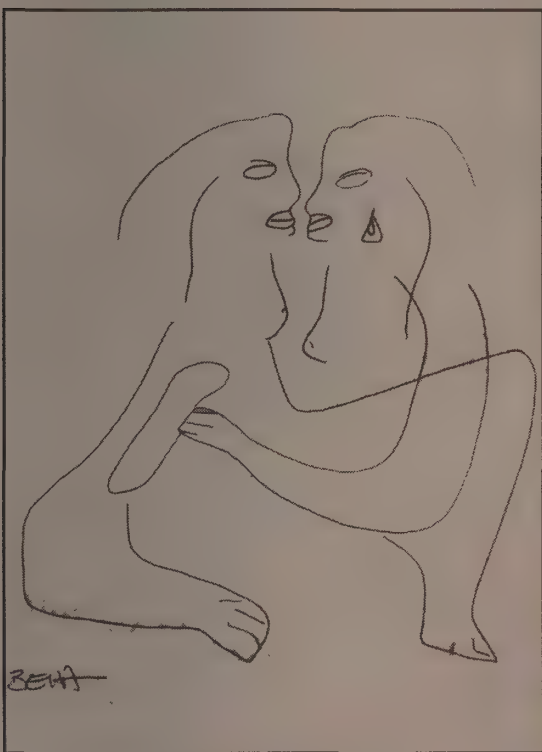
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mal and nature-inspired forms.

Bella Christ, from Mattituck, is also showing her work for the first time at the outsider exhibit. Christ depicts simple, yet sensual female forms embracing one another. The clean silhouettes of the women captures their connection while the minimalist form does not hide the white paper beneath. "I use line drawing to express the eroticism and sensuality of a woman's body," Christ said. "I draw for other women because each woman will make her own connection with the figures."

In addition to presenting paintings and sculpture, the Outsider Art exhibit will feature The North Sea Poetry Scene. A small room in the gallery is dedicated to local poets and their



A work by Bella Christ

own expressive media. Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan, the executive director and a poet of the North Sea Poetry Scene, introduced her poets to specific pieces that she felt would inspire them. "I know my poets," Nuzzo-Morgan said. "I married my poets with certain pieces, or told them to write on the freedom of being a poet." This instruction yielded a varied collection of poems that add a literary component to the visual artwork in the gallery. Victoria Cooper, an Amagansett native and local poet, will be reading at the gallery with the North Sea Poetry Scene on August 9. "Painting and writing are both such fluid forms of artistic expression," said Cooper. "We all view the world in drastically different ways, but we can relate to each other through art."

That is the point of outsider art — a point that is clearly made in Galerie BelAge. "There is such a great vibe," Christ said, "Everyone is just happy to be here."

Local art lovers have certainly noticed the amazing things happening within this small gallery. "Half of the pieces on display are already sold," Brokaw stated. "There has never been anything like this in all of Long Island."



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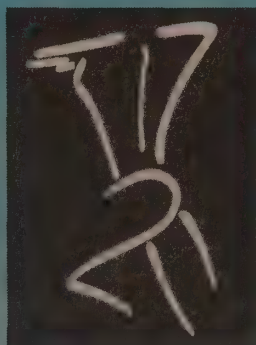
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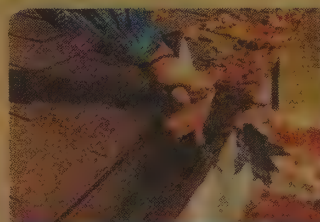
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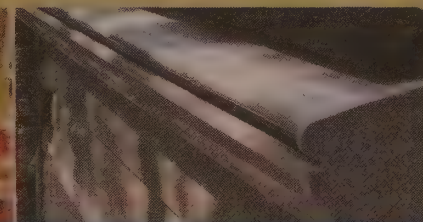
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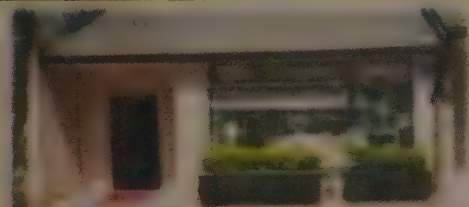
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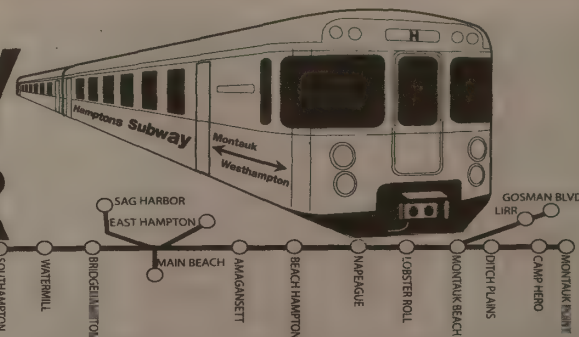


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By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 1–August 8, 2008

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Ralph Nader was seen on the Westhampton Beach platform with Al Gore, Ross Perot and Jackie Mason, headed toward the Steven Spielberg amusement park ride at our Shinnecock Station. A whole lot of orphaned kids were in tow. Raoul Castro (yes, the new president of Cuba) was on the platform in Southhampton, introducing a new Cuban salsa band that has been hired to perform there for the next three weekends. Most of the subway-goers seemed not to notice it was him, and just kept on moving to where they were trying to get.

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SUBWAY TUNNEL LIGHTING PROBLEMS

A lighting system installed three weeks ago in some of the subway tunnels to save on electricity has malfunctioned. The original installation included special bulbs that only turned on when

a light was shined on them. The idea was that the tunnels would be dark, but when a train would approach, the lights would turn on so the engineer could see what was in front of him. Then when the train passed, the lights would turn off. As the trains come down any particular track only for one minute of every 10, this would save 90 percent of electric costs.

Interestingly, because the train would always be in light, from the passenger's perspective, the lights would appear to be on all the time when they are not.

In any case, yesterday at 4 p.m., all the lights turned on at the same time and since then have stayed on, defying all attempts by electricians to turn them off. Riders are advised to be patient with this situation, as trains sometimes have to slow to avoid the workmen. This affects the Southhampton to Westhampton Beach stops, as well as North Sea and Noyac.

SUBWAY WORKER OF THE MONTH

Edna Jones of the Accounting Department in Hampton Bays: Congrats, Edna!

SUBWAY TO FOXWOODS PROCEEDS

The planned subway line between Sag Harbor and Foxwoods in Connecticut is proceeding at

the rate of three miles a day. The tunnel is, at this point, directly under Shelter Island Heights and should pass under the North Fork by next week.

STYROFOAM FOOTBALL WEEK

Next month, on September 5, the Hampton Subway will embark on its popular annual "NFL Styrofoam Football Promotion." All riders entering the subway at every platform will be given a Styrofoam football whether they want it or not. It celebrates the beginning of the football season. Thanks to the NFL once again for this. If you don't want a football, don't take the subway that day.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALI'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

A diplomatic crisis between the United States, Canada, Sweden and the African Nation of Basinoba was resolved last week, largely through the efforts of myself. Who knew I was such a good negotiator? Military units on all sides have heeded the order to stand down.

There were rumors that Raoul Castro, the new Cuban president, was somehow involved in settling the dispute, but that is simply not the case. Raoul Castro is not welcome in America, and were he to come he would be immediately arrested and deported back to his Commie outpost.

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WATERMILL CENTER SUMMER GALA

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

The 15th annual Watermill Center Summer Gala called "Marlene Dietrich in Dr. No Ludovico Clinic" included a live and silent auction, performances, art installations and dinner. The worlds of theater, art, fashion, design and society turned out in decadent chic attire for an edgy evening of outrageous fun that has become a highlight of the summer season.



Alan Wise, Kim Cattrell



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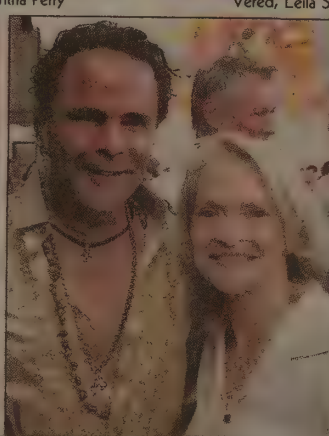
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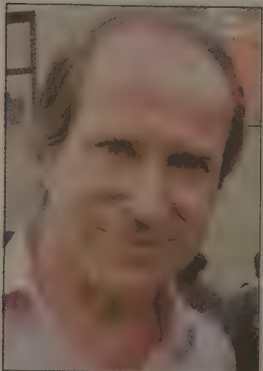
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The 2008 Hampton Designer Showhouse to benefit Southampton Hospital is being held at 59 Farm Court in Sagaponack and will run till Aug 31.



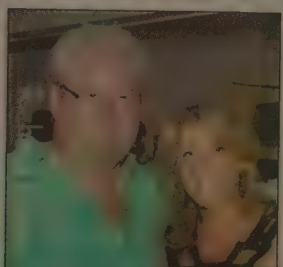
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Donna Summer

DONNA SUMMER @ WHBPAC

Legendary singer songwriter, Donna Summer ended her east coast "Stamp Your Feet" tour at The West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center as part of WHBPAC 10th Anniversary season celebration.

BOX ART AUCTION

The 8th annual Box Art Auction to benefit the East End Hospice was held at The Ross School, lower campus in Bridgehampton where more than 100 well-known artists created art from cigar boxes. East End Hospice provides care and comfort for terminally ill patients and their loved ones living on the east end of Long Island.



Don Saco, Priscilla Ruffin



Marcel Bally, Melissa Elliott



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Scott Vallary, Ann Liguori

CARLOS FALCHI @ SAKS



Donald Koo, Carlos Falchi, Juliet Falchi,
Missy Falchi, Scott Coates

Carlos Falchi made a personal appearance at Saks Fifth Avenue Trunk Show in Southampton.

DANCING ON THE BEACH

Dancing on the Beach 8 a benefit was held in East Hampton featuring the music by Susan Morabito.



Matt Randall, Janet Lehr, Richard D. Burns



Lizz Salloway, Randi Weingarten



Bruce Anderson, DJ Susan Morabito, Doug Petri



Isa Goldberg, Dr. Nanette Shaw



Kat's Eye

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SUPER SATURDAY11

The 11th Annual "Super Saturday" to raise money for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. There were celebrities, of course, and after the interviews they asked to shop sans photographers. It had a carnival for the kids, a great lunch, and lots of happy shoppers who got designer fashions at garage sale prices.



Kelly Ripa



Harry Slatkin



Shoshanna Gruss, Russell Simmons



Judy Licht, Jessie Della Fama



Braden Kiel and his son

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COCKTAILS BY THE BAY

Richard Lewin

The home of Sean Cassiday and Gerry Logue was the venue for Cocktails By The Bay benefitting Miracle House. A night under the stars with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music featuring Jonathan Kreisberg Trio, and a silent and live auction held everyones attention. Joan Allen was the honorary host.



Gioia DiPaolo, Tom Farley, Barbara Cavanagh



Sean Cassidy, Gerry Logue



Ann Hearst



Elias, Melissa, Lily & Anthony Gerstein



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CHEFS AND CHAMPAGNE

Lisa Tamburini

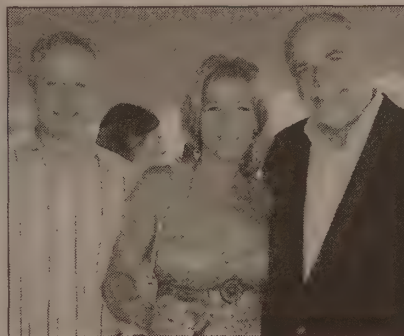
The James Beard Foundation held its annual Chefs & Champagne celebration at the Wolfer Estate Vineyards with a lavish tasting party and fundraiser, featuring culinary offerings from a select group of over 35 top chefs from NYC and beyond. This year the Foundation honored one of America's most well-respected chefs, Wolfgang Puck. Guests enjoyed endless glasses of champagne and wines, while participating in a silent auction which helped raise funds for the non-profit James Beard Foundation.



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Wolfgang Puck, Oliver, Silvia Lehrer



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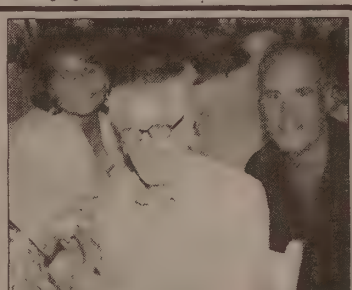


Sarabeth Levine



Dan Rattiner, Christine Wasserstein

The Bay Street Theater Summer Gala was a magical evening where dreams come true. John Yacono a lifelong fan of actor Eli Wallach had the opportunity to meet with Mr. Wallach while attending the event with his fiancée Dan's Papers Publisher Kathy Rae.



MEMORY, MEANING AND METAPHOR @PARRISH

The Exhibition of Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor opened to a packed crowd. This exhibition explores the "earth's most fundamental elements" of Sand and the artist interpretation. It is fascinating exhibit to see the different takes by these outstanding artist. The exhibition is not to be missed and run through September 14th.



Alicia Longwell & Matt Satz



Julia Longwell, George Doering



Terri Sultan & Alice Aycok



Susan & Alvin Chereskin

"THE ROW" @JIMMY'S WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Ashley Olsen introduced her new clothing line, "The Row" this past Saturday at Jimmy's on Main Street. While also lending her time, money and name to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes organization.



Dominick & Betsy Lepore with Guests of JDF



Gloria Jacobs, Emily Lepore



3 cute Ashley Olsen Fans



Ashley Olsen, Kathy Rae (Publisher Dan's Papers)



Lianne Alcon, Fiona Murray, Ashley Olsen

Arts & Entertainment

review... kicking a dead horse

Sam Shepard's new play *Kicking a Dead Horse*, directed by the playwright himself and starring the acclaimed Irish actor Stephen Rea, is a black comedy with a grim message. The tale, making its American premier at the Public Theater, is a potent metaphor about our current political atmosphere and the barren existence most Americans lead in pursuit of false values. Covering familiar Shepard themes and philosophies, the thought-provoking story is an inventive homage to Beckett. Although beautifully acted, the evening doesn't go far enough theatrically, and is continuously upstaged by the carcass of the character in the title — a dead horse.

The 80-minute solo work debuted at Dublin's Abbey Theatre last year with Rea playing Hobart Struther, a Manhattan art dealer who made a fortune selling "sentimental claptrap" of the Old West. Here is a man who sold out and now in middle age has become too set in his ways to change. Rea turns in a heartfelt performance as Struther, who embarks on horseback to search for authenticity in the bleak flatlands of the West. When the play opens, we discover Struther's dead horse lying on stage behind a huge grave that Struther, obscured from sight, is digging. We see shovels of dirt flying out the hole and hear Struther speaking before he eventually climbs out to contemplate his work.

Now stranded in the middle of the desert with all his gear and the dead horse that once served him loyally, Struther feels compelled to bury him. As he tries to move the horse into the makeshift grave, he speaks to himself and directly to the audience. We learn how he became rich, exploiting Americana from the West and married a beautiful woman from whom he is now estranged. At a dead end in life, he had hoped his latest adventure would help him rediscover his true self. Instead, he finds himself stranded in a barren wasteland with a nagging conscience.

Struther, in his frustration, attacks not only the dead horse, but himself, with his dire observations about America. The playwright, clearly drawing from Beckett, intended the proceedings to be broadly funny as Struther repeatedly attacks the horse, while bemoaning his predicament.



Joan Marcus

This is well-covered territory for the playwright who has given us *Buried Child*, *Fool for Love*, *True West* and others, but here the debate is not with a father, a son, a brother, or lover, but with himself. The internal monologue, while amusing, plays like a clever gimmick with Rea taking on different voices. There is the sudden appearance of a beautiful young woman emerging from the grave scantily clad and wearing a cowboy hat. Other than that, nothing much happens in Shepard's rather tame staging.

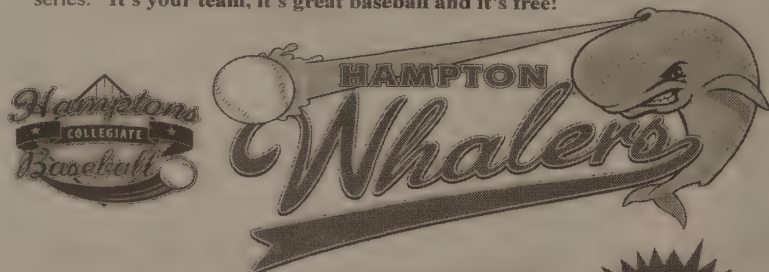
Kicking a Dead Horse opened at the Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street between Astor Place and West 4th, on July 14. For tickets, call 212-967-7555 or visit the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.

WE DID IT!

The Hamptons' Own Baseball Team Is In The Playoffs

The Hampton Whalers have battled their way to clinch 2nd place in the Kaiser Division of the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League and an automatic spot in the playoffs. The stellar pitching, big bats and top-notch defence of the Whalers came to life in the mid-season and combined to give Hamptons fans some of the most exciting baseball seen in these parts since Carl Yastrzemski left for Boston! So come on out to Sag Harbor's Mashashimuet Park on Sunday, August 3rd at 4:00 PM* and watch as the Whalers take on the Peckskill Robins in the first playoff game of the series. * It's your team, it's great baseball and it's free!



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Arts & Entertainment

Accessible, First-Rate "Classical" Music in the Hamptons

By Tiffany Razzano

In the last few decades, classical music has established a strong presence on the East End, as first rate professional musicians have come together in several ensembles and organizations.

"Twenty years ago, there wasn't any [classical music] scene out here," said Barbara Giancola, artistic director for the Opera of the Hamptons. "There were a lot of art galleries, but no music." Now, each summer the East End seems to offer more classical music performances and this summer doesn't disappoint.

The Opera of the Hamptons has three great shows in August, starting with a classical concert on August 2. This show, the first concert of its kind on the East End, will be an international showcase feature up-and-coming opera singers Zurab Ninua, Nathan Baer, Irene Silverman and Liana Graffanino, this year's winner of the Franco Gentioesca Young Artist Program. The music for the concert will include the world premiere of two songs composed by Jose Luis Greco sung by mezzo-soprano Anna Tonna, plus songs from the other performers' countries. Tonna will also sing Zarzuela, Rossini and a duet from *La Gioconda*.

On August 9, Opera of the Hamptons will present Bizet's classic, *Carmen*. "It's dramatic, riveting and the best music drama of all time," said Giancola. "It has a great, large cast and it's very accessible to the public." Both *Carmen* and the August 2 concert will be held at Levitas Hall at the Southampton Cultural Center.

The season close, on August 16 at Duck Walk in Southold, is called "From Opera to Broadway." The audience can bring blankets and a picnic and purchase wine to enjoy the music in a relaxing evening.

Giancola said Broadway's revival of *South Pacific* will be highlighted, among other offerings.

Music at Southampton is another series that's going strong, doubling the number of performances offered this summer to a total of eight. The program now offers jazz and cabaret as well as classical. "There's such fabulous music [on the East End that] we wanted to add vocal music to the mix," said Linda Merians, the program's co-founder and administrative director. "Our mission is to celebrate the marriage of language and music."

Accessible classical music is a main component of the program. Patrick Carfizzi (Bass-baritone) accompanied by pianist Kathleen Kelly will perform August 7; Christine Brewer (Soprano) and Craig Rutenberg (piano) are scheduled for August 14. All performances are at the Stony Brook, Southampton campus.

Moving away from vocal music, there's the highly regarded Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival under artistic director/flutist Marya Martin, now celebrating its 25th anniversary. The nine performances between now and the end of the festival include the popular Wm. Brian Little concert of three Bach concerti at the beautiful Channing Daughters Vineyard Sculpture Garden on August 8, and the final performance of the season, the "Schubertian Send-off" on August 17 at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church,



Anna Tonna, Mezzo

featuring the music of Schubert, Mozart and American composer Ned Rorem.

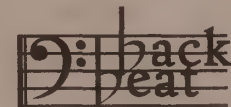
Pianofest, which promotes contemporary American classical music and features talented young artists, is in its 20th season of weekly concerts. It presents pianists at the Avram Theater at Stony Brook, Southampton and still has two performances left this summer on August 4, and the Grand Marathon on August 9.

The Perlman Music Program offers a number of summer performances, including "Works in Progress" on August 1 and 2, and chamber music workshops at its Shelter Island campus in mid-August. Season highlights include the program's 2nd Annual Faculty and Student Chamber Music

Concert at Old Whalers Church in Sag Harbor on August 16, and the Final Student Concerts on August 22 and 23 on Shelter Island.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has also made its foray into the classical music arena, bringing the New York City Opera to the PAC for the third year in a row on August 23, led by Maestro Jerry Steichen.

For more information about these upcoming classical music shows go to operaofthehamptons.org, stonybrook.edu/treasures, bcmf.org, pianofest.com, perlmanmusicprogram.org or whbpac.org.



By Tiffany Razzano

Local Band Comes Home After Success Abroad

After nearly three years in Ireland – and three top 30 hits there – local band Suddyn has returned home to Montauk, and hopes to take their music to the next level in America.

So far, brothers Alan and Jarrett Steil, who grew up in Montauk and whose parents own the Montauk Bake Shoppe, have been enjoying the summer on the East End. But as they talk to record labels, they're also preparing for their homecoming show at Stephen Talkhouse on Monday, August 4 at 10 p.m.

The brothers moved to Ireland after several years pursuing music in New York City. "When you grow up in Montauk, you meet a lot of Irish people. So we had a lot of friends there," said Alan Steil. "And in New York City there were so many distractions. When we moved to Ireland, it became all about the music. We went from an alright band to a pretty good band."

They went to Ireland with the intention of playing a few shows, then coming back home. With Alan Steil on vocals and keys and Jarrett Steil on guitar and vocals, they originally had an American bassist and drummer. Those two eventually left the band though, and two hometown friends from Tipperary, Ireland – Collin O'Dwyer (bass) and Bren Connolly (drums) – joined forces with the Steil brothers.

Despite having two Americans in the band, Suddyn's brand of alternative rock has a decidedly Brit rock sound, with textured emotional intensity, soaring melodies and an anthemic quality to their songs – think early Radiohead or Muse. As an unsigned band, their first single, "Drowning Souls," spent two weeks in the top 10 Irish chart. Their next single, "Gravity," spent time in the Top 20, as did their last single, "Letting Go," which was just released in April. Their songs were on heavy rotation on Irish radio, including the country's biggest station, 2FM. Suddyn also was featured by NME (a well-known British rock band) as one of their Top 20 breaking bands, on Record of the Day and by HitQuarters Artist of the Week.

But without a label, and in a country as small as Ireland, Suddyn knew it could only make it so far. "Ireland has such a small circuit," said Alan Steil. "And there's only one type of rock music. Here, there's everything. No matter what kind of music you play, there's an audience for everything. [Ireland's] so small. There's just one little scene. And everyone's a musician it seems."

He added, "We did really well there, but there was a point where we couldn't go any further. Hopefully, we won't have to go back. You have to cut loose at

some point, before it's too late."

The band had to decide whether to make the move to England or America to further their music career. "It came down to, what's the best option for us? Where would we be accepted the most?" said Steil.

Ultimately, they decided America is the next best step for them. Already, "Letting Go" has been getting radio play at various stations around the country. The band has performed at Mercury Lounge in New York City and they have another show in the city planned for the fall. They are also in talks with one of the largest independent record labels in the country. Their goal is to get signed as soon as possible so they can record and release a full-length album. "If we could do it on our own, we would," Steil said. "But everything costs money. Recording an album is extremely expensive." However, Steil remains positive that Suddyn will find itself a home at a label within just a few months.

For more information, go to suddyn.com or myspace.com/suddyn. Tickets for Suddyn's August 4 show at Stephen Talkhouse are \$10 and can be purchased at the door or at stephentalkhouse.com.

If you're a band or musician interested in being featured in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.

Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

SUFFOLK LIFE LIVES ON

Dear Dan,

"End Paper The Weekly, Suffolk Life Closes its Doors After 46 Years" (Debbie Tuma – June 27) was a class act honoring Suffolk Life, its publisher David J. Willmott and past history. Our loss of Suffolk Life reminds me of how fortunate we are to be living in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to access.

Sadly, most American cities are down to one local daily newspaper. They may face competitors in the surrounding suburbs along with national editions of USA Today, Wall Street Journal and New York Times. Here on Long Island, more people turn to all news radio, national network news such as ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS along with their local and independent news broadcasts or FOX 5, MY 9 and CW 11, cable new stations such as CNBC, CNN, FOX, BBC and the Internet for late breaking news which can become stale by the time it reaches print the next day. Growing popula-

tions of new immigrants support their own newspapers, radio and television stations.

I remember the Suffolk Sun, which unfortunately was ahead of its time. Long Island residents can select from Newsday, Daily News, Post, and Times and if traveling into NYC - AM New York, New York Metro or Sun. There are also weekly options such as our very own Long Island Press or your local town newspaper. You can also listen to News 12 or 55 along with a number of Long Island based radio stations.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via E-mail

HELP!

Dan,

I'm assuming, by your response to Sue (re: Tick Zoo), that you have never suffered through a bout with

Lyme and a 30-day course (or more) of Doxycycline or your response would have been less flippant.

I, too, have been wondering about the lack of interest on the part of our county health agencies and was poised to write a letter to someone, but I was too ill with Lyme to get up the energy to do so. On a given noon hour last month I picked up my prescription for Doxy at Whites Pharmacy (I think you know where that is) and the pharmacist informed me that on that very morning, he had dispensed TEN prescriptions for Doxycycline for treatment of Lyme. When I spoke to my "up island doctor, his flippant response was: "Hey! If you choose to live on the East End of Long Island, you're choosing to have Lyme!"

I don't think so. We need help! Are you there, Dan?

Lois Moore
Montauk
Via e-mail

Yup. Lyme free, I think. – DR

Police Blotter

Just Walked Right In

A woman in Hampton Bays walked right into a home in the middle of the night and fell asleep on the owners' couch. The owner of the house awoke, concerned that he was being robbed, and came into the living room with a baseball bat. The woman tried to explain that she was there just to sleep. After a brief conversation, the owner of the house agreed to let the woman sleep on the couch. The next day, the woman took the residents of the house out to breakfast. Now there's a story.

One Way To Get The Boot

An employer in Sag Harbor got into an argument with an employee after she demanded that he pay her wages. The employer became angry and pushed over the employee's cart filled with work tools. He eventually agreed to pay the wages and also \$100 in damages for the tools, and then fired the woman. He later went into the back room of his business and watched the movie *The Godfather* for the ten thousandth time.

Violent Behavior

Police arrested a man in East Hampton for violent behavior. While being arrested, the man began struggling, punching, kicking and yelling at the police officers. Apparently the man was hoping that the officers would notice that he was fighting to the bitter end to prove his point and that police would develop a respect for him, realizing he did not deserve to be arrested. The man's plan was completely unsuccessful and he was charged to the fullest extent of the law.

– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, August 1 to Thursday, August 7. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

GREENPORT THEATER

(631-477-8600)

Call for movies and show times.

GUILD HALL

(631-324-0806)

A Nos Amours (R) – Tues. 7:30

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

(631-288-2600)

Dark Knight (PG-13) – Fri. 4, 7, 10 Sat., Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8

Mamma Mia (PG-13) – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat., Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Mon. 4:30, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Jewish Film Festival: Va, Vis et Deviens (Live and Become) (NR) – Mon. 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)

(631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

Swing Vote (PG-13), Dark Knight (PG-13), The Mummy (PG-13), X-Files (PG-13), Mamma Mia (PG-13), The Step Brothers (R), Space Chimps (G), Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG), Pineapple Express (R), Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (PG-13)

MONTAUK MOVIE (+)

(631-668-2393)

The Mummy (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 3:30, 7, 9:15 Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15

PARRISH ART MUSEUM

(631-283-2118)

Surfwise (R) – Wed. 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

Tell No One (NR) – 4:30, 7, 9:20

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0448)

The Mummy (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20

Wall-E (G) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:30, 5

Wackness (R) – Fri.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40

Dark Knight (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 12:30, 3:20, 3:50, 6:45, 7:15, 10, 10:30

Mamma Mia (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 11:45, 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10

Brideshead Revisited (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:50, 4, 7, 9:50

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

Mummy (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 11:20, 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

Swing Vote (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30

Wall-E (G) – Fri.-Sat. 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10

Dark Knight (PG-13) – Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7, 10:15

Step Brothers (R) – Fri.-Sat. 11:45, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 10:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:40

X-Files (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10

Dark Knight (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15

The Mummy (G) – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

(631-288-2350)

Chris and Don: A Love Story (NR) – Tues.-Thurs. 8

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The Wackness: Hip, Funny Indie Film

Sorry 30-something's, it appears your time has went "I mean, come." Once upon a time, Generation X may have represented the kids of a youth movement, but let's face it, middle age arrives whether you like it or not. And if you need proof that the teenagers and young adults of the '90s have truly hit the next age demographic, check out *The Wackness*, a hip, funny and touching indie film that recalls the practically ancient year of 1994.

This movie goes out on several limbs to tap the nerve of those who were "dope" 15 years ago. (Note: the term "dope" and "wack" figure prominently in the meaning of this movie's title, so if you need a rap refresher – dope = good and wack = bad). But slang is only a tiny tidbit of the nostalgia, as this film revels in the Clinton-era musical tastes of Luke Shapiro, the focus of *Wackness*. He's played by Josh Peck, who is primarily known as the chubby/funny half of the squeaky-clean Nickelodeon kid show "Drake and Josh" – or was – as Peck's Shapiro is a sweaty, rap-loving Manhattan drug dealer who manages to remain (not by choice) virginal, while the other city kids are effortlessly swirling in lust. He grows increasingly frustrated, while his products boost those without a care. He seems mired in shyness, as well as anger, as his doughy-soft parents continually squabble. Furthermore, while his internal monologue offers the viewer an insight into his poetic and sensitive nature, he is both a bundle of nerves unable to speak and a stunted artist who dulls himself with marijuana. Painfully twisted 'inside yet still wise enough to realize his predicament, Shapiro enlists a therapist to help work out his problems.

Enter Sir Ben Kingsley, who may have played hit men and questionable types before, but never completely sacrificed his class...until now. Kingsley co-stars as Dr. Squires, a drug-addled psychologist, who hates that his young trophy wife has aged, and despises how he's morphed from someone who thought he was cool into someone who can only desperately cling to what he once knew as cool. He treats Shapiro...or does Shapiro treat him? The two form a strange friendship, as the doctor follows his patient around and joyfully watches Luke peddle his illegal wares. Ironically, while Shapiro dutifully breaks the law to make money – and not enjoying it – Dr. Squires is emboldened by the danger. Before long, they're bar hopping, and while Luke soberly stands guard, the man he turned to for guidance is getting drunk, vandalizing property and making time with a college-age hippie chick (played by Mary-Kate Olson no less).

But the friendship goes astray as a young lady finally expresses a romantic interest in Luke – she also happens to be Dr. Squires' stepdaughter. The doctor is not happy with this coupling, for reasons he can't – and perhaps shouldn't – explain, and just as Luke starts using the tidbits of advice he's gleaned off of Squires, the same man who gave it goes a hypocritical 180 degrees and turns on his patient and friend.

While the story here is very interesting; it's not the reason this film cooks so well. Kingsley is the primary force. Given free rein, he transforms from a classically trained Brit into a New York jumble of juxtaposition and uncertainty, aging out of control and most ungracefully all the while. Peck is also quite good, deserving special praise for completely shedding his career as a Disney-fied sidekick (to a partner who wrongly outshone him simply by virtue of not being fat) and becoming a leaner, harder, very realistic human being. Best of all, for those of us who remember Manhattan circa 1994, it's a great and accurate reminder of a time yet to be officially denot-

ed as an era. Back then, NYC Mayor Giuliani had started policing the "cabaret" laws – put in the books during the 19th Century, but never enforced – until it served the administration's agenda. The characters in this movie often refer to the former mayor as the greatest party-pooper Manhattan has ever seen – a minor detail, but here a plot device that has been perfectly recalled and used to strengthen the film's true meanings.

It was also the time when hip-hop music had really come into its own, taking on endless variations, and the year the late Notorious B.I.G. broke onto the scene, soon squashing every other style of rap music until only his gangster style survived. And whether

you like hip-hop or not, that fact is another important underpinning of the fable of Luke Shapiro: in a town where one musician crushes all the others, where the top executive is short-circuiting the lawless fun of the East Village and love comes only when bound to anguish, where a psychologist is the craziest man in town, Shapiro is realizing he needs to do some situational overwhelming himself. His journey may be tearing him apart, but it's yours to enjoy.

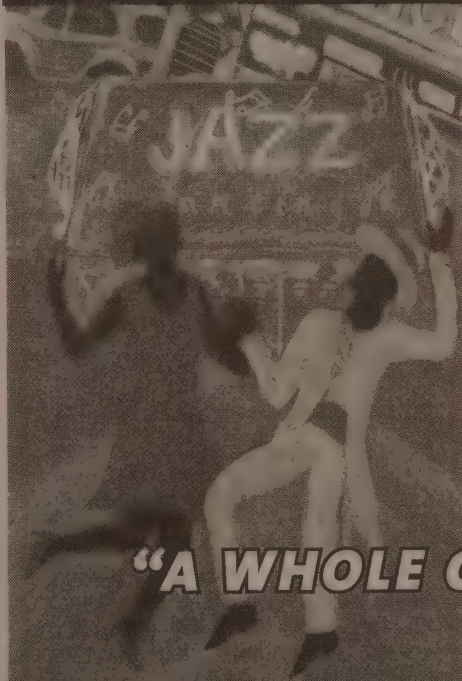
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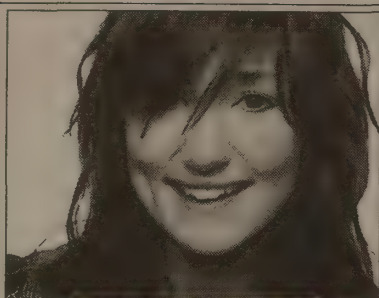
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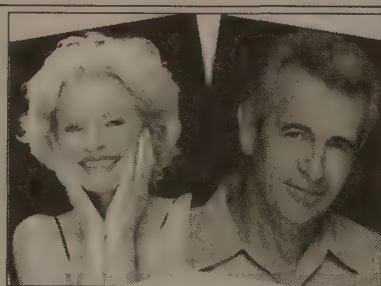


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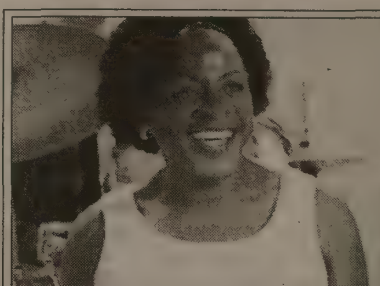


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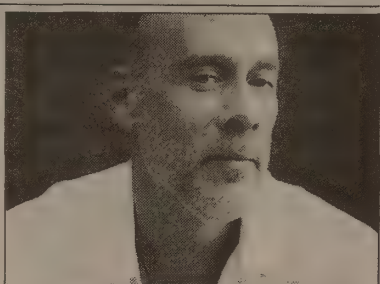
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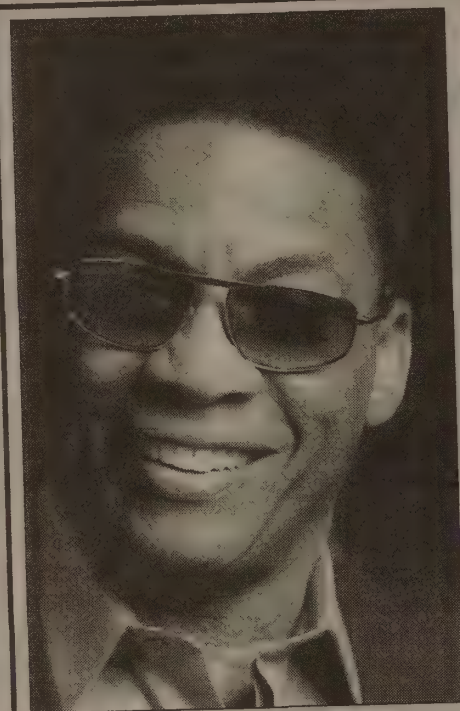


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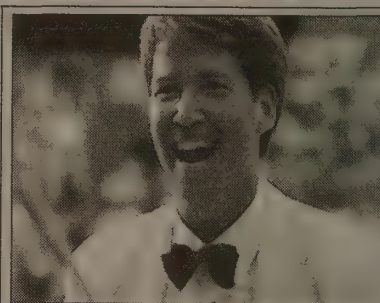
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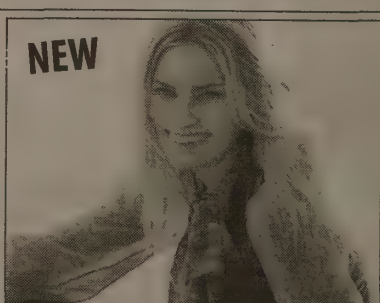


Average White Band

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Fine Arts/Books

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Louise Bourgeois in Film and Art

While a new sculpture by Louise Bourgeois graces the LongHouse Reserve's lawn, as noted in a previous "Art Commentary," both a recent documentary and the current exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum are also celebrating this outstanding artist.

The film, *Louise Bourgeois: The Spider, The Mistress and The Tangerine*, is by North Fork resident and art critic Amei Wallach. Along with co-director Marion Cajori, Wallach has created a moving and informative portrait that brings the artist and her work alive. This, of course, is no mean task, considering that the documentary has been in production since the 1990s.

Even so, we experience the immediacy of the moment, even if such a moment recalls Bourgeois' early childhood, traveling with her mother from camp to camp to visit her father during World War I. We feel her pain as an adult when her father lives openly with his mistress in the family home. We remember the objects that played a salient part in Bourgeois's life: the stitched clothing that the seamstress made; the spiral forms resulting from wringing out the laundry.

If ever art imitated life, this is it. Or as she herself puts it, "My work is a self portrait." Yet Bourgeois does not wallow in self pity, remaining stoic throughout the extensive interviews, almost breaking into tears on only one occasion. Her wisdom remains intact as well when she reminds the



Louise Bourgeois "The Spider, The Mistress and the Tangerine"

viewer that it's obvious men are dependent on women and that what we need and what we get is different.

Without seeing the film first, a lot of Bourgeois' work at the Guggenheim would not make sense. For example, the relatively small spider that greets visitors recalls her mother: strong, dependent, resolute. (Yours truly was fortunate to see a huge Bourgeois spider at London's Tate Modern several years ago.) Bourgeois's twisting abstract forms hanging from the Museum's ceiling are other arresting reminders of objects from her early life. Or perhaps they represent a metaphor for her own contorted experiences.

A particularly extraordinary series is the installations, replicas of various rooms in her family home; some of these are also in the film and make more sense when we see them directly. There are other outstanding sculptures which are not featured in the documentary, including pieces like "One and Others," reminiscent of Brancusi's work. The most striking work, however, are surreal sculptures (Bourgeois claimed she didn't like Surrealism) showing a woman inclosed in a house, her legs and/or other body parts protruding from the structure. If we apply what we learned from the film, we can assume the woman is her mother, entrapped in her domestic tribulations.

The work of Louise Bourgeois will be on view at the Guggenheim Museum until September 28.

Louise Nevelson in Edward Albee's *Occupant*

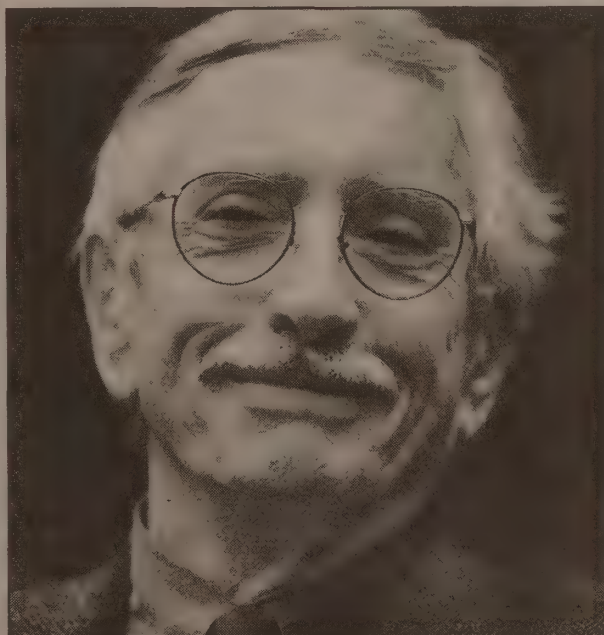
While we realize that the famous sculptor Louise Nevelson is no longer with us, her persona was passionately brought to life in *Edward Albee's Occupant*, an off-Broadway play produced by New York's Signature Theatre Company. And while the play has also metaphorically speaking "passed away," as it ended its run a few weeks ago, it still resonates with equal passion in our minds and hearts.

There are other resonating factors to appreciate as well. Both the playwright Albee and the actor who played Nevelson, Mercedes Ruehl, are both local residents who are committed to our arts community.

Even so, there's a striking similarity between the two female sculptors featured in this week's "Art Commentary." Louise Bourgeois and Louise Nevelson (besides sharing the same first name) had a tough path to follow, involving an absent father, an ambiguous relationship with their children, and the problems associated with being a woman.

They prevailed and so did their art. If these artists were able to confront some of these societal factors, they were never quite able to overcome the personal aspects that continually haunted them.

In Nevelson's case, her search for who she was and what she wanted to be was a primary force,



effecting both her personal and professional pursuits. Simply put, she yearned to be special. In Albee's version, at least, Nevelson's journey from being "nothing" to being something evoked an ironic ending. When she was in the hospital facing

the end of her life, she insisted that the staff replace her name placard on the door to read "occupant."

And so, Nevelson had come full circle in her search for self. At least on the surface. However, we know, as she herself did, that she was anything but an unknown occupant. It wasn't only that her sculpture was considered important. She had truly found herself, and it was alright with her if no one else could claim that feat.

Playing Nevelson to perfection, Ruehl made us understand what was apparent and not so apparent behind Nevelson's contradictory facade: her strength and vulnerability, her bravado and introspection, her outlandish outfits which would hide and reveal her demeanor.

For those of us who were acquainted with Nevelson during her lifetime, Ruehl put us in another time and place. For most audience members who never knew Nevelson, however, the play was transformative as well. Albee's narrative structure allowed the sculptor (and her interviewer, played by Larry Bryggman) to speak directly to the viewers on occasion.

While Nevelson may have been constantly asking the question, "Who Am I," the audience certainly grasped the answer from Albee's extraordinarily insightful play: "You are what we want to be."

Fine Arts/Books

Art Openings & Galleries

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ANNUAL ARTISTS OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT - 8/1 - 4-7 p.m. Through August 17. Open daily 1-5 p.m. At Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-726-6835.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - 8/1 - 6-8 p.m. Work by Jeremy Wagner and Cara Enteles. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

THE MARY O. FRITELIE JURIED FINE ARTS SHOW - 8/2-3 - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Village Green at Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1559.

QUOGUE LIBRARY - 8/2 - 3-5 p.m. "Animal Art" by Dr. Thomas Rees. At 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR - 8/2 - 5-8 p.m. Jewelry and Collage by Mia Fonssagrives Solow. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME - 8/2 - 5-8 p.m. "Water Show." Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

ATELIER GALLERY - 8/2 - 6-9 p.m. "Our America," by Steve Alpert. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - 8/2 - 6-8 p.m. "Thresholds of Visibility." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

CELADON GALLERY - 8/3 - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "Masters of the Art." Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - 8/3 - 6-8 p.m. "Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings, 1946-1950." The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Located at 830 Springs-

Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

ARTIST STUDIO TOUR - 8/7 - 11 a.m. Tour the Wainscott studios of Terry Elkins and Steve Miller. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

GALLERIES

ANNYX - Located at 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY - Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY - "Tactile Vision." Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

BASEMENT GALLERY - "Love for Man and Beast" by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY - Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "Subtracting Evolution" by Suzanne Unrein. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY - "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART - "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CANIO'S GALLERY - "Water - Land - Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY - "Light of Summer," on display through July 25. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Work by Jennifer Meihof and Clare and Daniel Schoenheimer, through August 4. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "Knife Cuts" by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DECORDOVA GALLERY - "Thirteen." Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO - "Through a Contemporary Lense - Transcending the Ordinary landscape," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Brass" by Christopher Hewat and a selection of drawings by John Alexander. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO - Work from The Grafitti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY - Work by William Celento and Eveline Luppi. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE - "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE - Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

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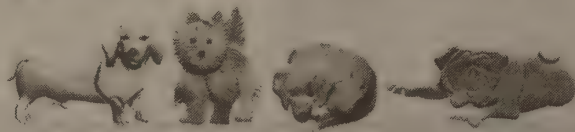
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A Conversation With Phillip Galanes

Dan's Papers talks with Philip Galanes, East Hampton resident and author of *Emma's Table*.

Q: Your second novel, *Emma's Table*, was just published by HarperCollins last week. Can you tell readers a bit about it?

A: It's a comedy of manners about a Martha Stewart-styled designer – very Park Avenue – who's fresh out of prison and desperate to find a second act for herself. Her business empire is thriving, but her personal relationships are in shambles. She employs a weekend assistant named Benjamin, who's desperate to please her and always falling short of the mark. He's a social worker during the week, and has a 9-year-old client named Gracie, who's painfully overweight. The novel tracks these three separate lives – like balls in a juggling act – until they inevitably collide, which leads to all kinds of unforeseen adventure. It's a great book for summer: Fast and fun, a little touching.

Q: What was your inspiration for the story?

A: You know, I was strangely moved by Martha Stewart's fall from grace. The way the tabloids pounced, practically dripping blood. I began to wonder how a person could ever bounce back from such a public mortification. And as I began to work, creating a world for this central character, Emma, I began to see how we all need to find a way to bounce back from the hits we take in our lives.

Q: A Nakashima table plays a very important role in *Emma's Table*. What's so special about it?

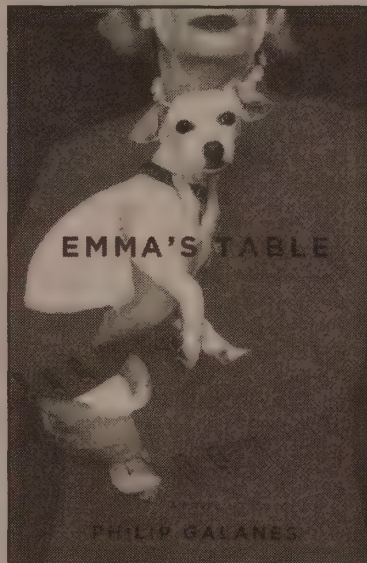
A: In my opinion, tables by George Nakashima are about as perfect as tables can get – with softly curving edges and beautiful sap lines and grain. They're

tables, but with lots of tree in them still. In *Emma's Table*, the heroine acts very badly to acquire one, and her misbehavior is what kicks off the action of the novel. And the table keeps popping up too, all throughout, and even manages to bring everyone together in the end. It's both a beautiful object and the glue that holds people together when they sit down around it.

Q: You've recently begun writing an advice column called "Social Q's" in the Sunday Styles section of *The New York Times*. Can you tell us a little about it?

A: It is, without doubt, the biggest and best unforeseen development in my recent history. The *Times* wanted to publish a modern advice column – think Dear Abby's grandchild. They wanted it to be a little funny and a little serious, a little provocative from time to time. The editor had seen my first novel, *Father's Day*, and she liked its snappy voice, and then she saw an article about an apartment I designed in the city, and when she learned that I'm a lawyer too, she thought all these different influences might coalesce in an interesting way. It's a Q-and-A format, with readers writing in, and it's been running since June. I'm having tremendous fun with it.

Q: As an attorney, an advice columnist, interior designer and author, you wear many professional



hats. How did your writing career come about?

A: I began writing extremely early in the mornings about 10 years back, before I went into the office, where I work as an entertainment lawyer, representing clients in theater and fashion and the fine arts. Just writing exercises really – short scenes and little things I'd seen in the street. It clicked for me though, and I felt much less self-conscious writing about things that really matter to me through the lens of fictional characters. It became a way of working through them almost. Before long, I was writing in a disciplined way.

Q: You have a home in East Hampton. Do you find the Hamptons creatively inspiring? Do you do a lot of writing while here?

A: Yes, we live here, and it's where I do all my writing – both fiction and the column. It's normally very quiet, which is hard to remember at the beginning of August, when 27 begins to look like the Gaza Strip! And finding quiet, both in my surroundings and my head, is critical for my work. My favorite daily activity is taking our dog, Chicco, to the beach. My mind can really wander there.

You can learn more about Philip Galanes at PhilipGalanes.com.

Art Openings & Galleries continued

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell Young, "Fame + Shame." Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "In Phase" by Sheila Rotner. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Eight Stoneworks," by Izumi Masatoshi. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – "Passion and Metaphor," by Joan Scully. Through August 14. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LTV STUDIOS – Open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – "In the Mix." Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – Located at 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PRITAM AND EAMES – The furniture art of Judy Kensley McKie. Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29

Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSENBERG ACADEMY – "Fleeting," landscape photography. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – "Chasing the Wind: Underfoot, Overhead & All Around," photography of John Messinger. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – "Three International Artists – Berlin, Rossi and Petrov." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Photography by Charlotte Dumas. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Women artists assessing themselves in myth and reality. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects." On display through August 31. Located in the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum Complex on the corner of Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "People at the Beach," by Michael Patterson. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – Paintings by Frank Wimberley. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

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SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Reverse Angle," by Christopher Phillips Haile and watercolors and drawings by Lucia Phillips Haile. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Botanica – Flowers and Fields," through August 12. Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Masters of Photography," through August 19. Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Paintings by Ed Clark. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

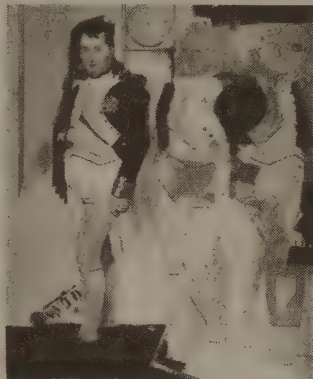
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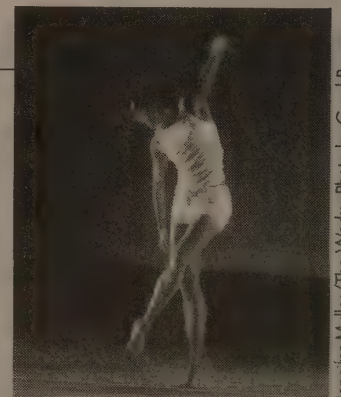
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STAGED PLAY READING OF GOLDA'S BALCONY
Starring Barbara Rosenblat
At The Jewish Center of the Hamptons
\$40/\$35 Members of Guild Hall and The Jewish Center of the Hamptons 8:00pm

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Jennifer Muller/The Works. Photo by Carol Rosegg.



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THROUGH THE GRAPPEVINE

Chablis, The Un-Chardonnay

You Don't Have To Go To New Zealand To Find Un-Oaked Chardonnay. Instead, Head To France.

By Christopher S. Miller

As most fans of the Chardonnay grape know, the current trend is away from big, ripe, over-oaked wines and toward leaner, crisper ones. These bright Chards are now being produced in many regions, yet one of the most famed regions for un-oaked (or gently oaked) Chardonnay is Chablis, in the far northern part of Burgundy. Here oak has never been an integral part of wine production. Perhaps some older barrels were used for ageing or fermenting, but with age oak loses its flavor and becomes simply a container with little impact on the flavors of the wine. Originally, oak was not intended to be a flavor component but was used just to ferment, store or age a wine. Today many winemakers use oak as a chef might a spice rack – high toast, medium or low toast, oak from certain forests, etc. But there is still a large market for white wines that do not see any oak. You only need to look at the amount of Pinot Grigio consumed to realize this.

Most consumers I talk to who prefer Pinot Grigio indicate that they don't like Chardonnay, yet when they taste a fine, un-oaked version they do enjoy them



Photo courtesy of Domaine William Fevre

The vineyards at Les Clos, Domaine William Fevre, Chablis

(and sometimes mistake them for Pinot Gris(gio). One reason for this is the relationship between the two grapes. Chardonnay and Pinot Gris (the French name for the 'Grey' Pinot) have the same parents, Pinot Noir and Gouais Blanc, so the flavors do overlap quite a bit. The popularity of un-oaked Chardonnay is spreading around the vinous world, with Australia and New Zealand leading the pack. But here I'd like to talk about the original un-oaked Chard, which is also the underdog and the slighted one: Chablis.

Chablis produces world class wines, but unfortunately they have suffered a great disservice at the hands of Almaden, Gallo, et al. As those jug brand producers pilfered the great Chablis name, that name became associated with cheap white wine, often semi-dry and rather simple in flavor. But real Chablis is from the region surrounding the town of Chablis, France, about 100 miles southeast of Paris, and is produced only from Chardonnay. For wine purposes, the region is within the larger region of Burgundy, yet it is as far from the rest of Burgundy as it is from the distant Champagne region.

The only grape allowed in the specific region of Chablis is Chardonnay, and today there are four different levels of Chablis allowed: Petit Chablis (the lowest in price and quality), Chablis AC, Premier Cru Chablis and Grand Cru Chablis (the highest in price and quality). Though all the levels are in fact AC, or Appellation Controlee (overseen by the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine, the French governing body for wine production), I refer to the simple Chablis as AC to differentiate it from both the more prestigious and

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Rehab Or Restaurant? You Choose.

Want To Help Keep The Ram's Head Inn An Inn? Make A Reservation For Dinner.

By Susan Whitney Simm

For many years a bucolic Shelter Island landmark, The Ram's Head Inn has recently become the center of a brewing storm. The owners apparently want to lease the inn out to folks who want to run it as a rehab facility and the community claims that such a facility will negatively impact many aspects of Island life. Everyone seems to have an opinion.

But what no one seems to realize is that the food and beverage operations of the inn have already been leased out. Chef Matthew Boudreau, formerly of Balthazar and Union Square Cafe, has leased the dining room, kitchen and bar, and he hopes to do so for a very long time.

"Last year the owners believed that they had a buyer for the inn," said Mr. Boudreau. "But then I got a call from them over the winter to see if I was interested in leasing the food and beverage operations. Having worked in the kitchen before, I jumped at the chance. In the future I hope to lease the entire property if I can make a go of it this season."

Mr. Boudreau, who grew up in Cambridge and started his culinary career at age 8 selling sausages outside of Fenway Park (he is still a Sox fan), is passionate about local ingredients and uses them in concert with a handful of specialty items from around the world. The chef has worked at the Savoy Hotel



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and Allium in London and believes, as a result of his extensive travel, in "being a responsible citizen of the world." Everything from radish tops to fish bones is put to use in his kitchen.

The chef is also a master of deconstruction. His

take on bacon-wrapped scallops? Sea scallops tossed in a truffle vinaigrette made with rendered bacon. On classic prosciutto and melon? A chilled cantaloupe soup garnished with poached sea scallops and oven-dried prosciutto croutons. The ripe, local melon is marinated with mint and jalapenos before being emulsified into an ethereal foam made creamy by the addition of sparkling water.

A recent dinner on the Inn's terrace overlooking Coecles Harbor with friends was a feast for all senses. Many of Mr. Boudreau's staff are French, and the air is filled with the cadence of their language. The chef paired numerous courses with wines from his carefully edited global list, which includes a number of notable local selections. (Call in advance to arrange for a similar tasting menu paired with wines.)

We began with the chilled aforementioned soup, accompanied by a crisp Tavel Rose from Prieure de Montzagues. Next came a luscious appetizer of burrata (it literally means "butter" in Italian), a fresh mozzarella with a solid outer shell and molten, creamy center served with house-made arugula bread fried until crisp and shards of warm sunburst tomatoes. It was nicely paired with a Chilean Carmenere from Alcanee. (Carmenere grapes

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L.I.'s Newest Vineyard Literally Shines: Sparkling Pointe

It is truly poetic justice that a couple who met at a ball at the Waldorf Astoria should start Long Island's first vineyard and winery dedicated to producing only sparkling wine. The magical setting of **Tom and Cynthia Rosicki's** first meeting portended a future filled with romance, and what goes better with romance than Champagne?

The pair's love of that beverage, coupled with having a home on the North Fork and recognizing the favorable climate for grape growing, inspired them to go into the wine business. Both are native Long Islanders.

After a 2001 meeting with **Steve Mudd**, a well-known vineyard developer on the North Fork, the Rosickis purchased a piece of property in Southold. With a vineyard already planted and managed by Steve, the couple plans to break ground this fall for a French Manor-styled tasting room and winery that will host public tastings, private parties, corporate events and weddings.

The Rosickis also contacted **Gilles Martin**, formerly of Martha Clara Vineyards in Mattituck and the Roederer Estate in Mendocino County, Ca., to make their wines. M. Martin is a native of France

and has built a reputation for making excellent sparkling wine here on Long Island.

Current wines, made in the traditional French methode champenoise style, include a 2004 Brut and a 2004 Brut Rose called Topaz Imperial, both made by M. Martin. The 2004 Brut is an elegant sparkler rich in apple and pear flavors with a hint of toast. Full and well balanced, it has a long finish and creamy texture. The 2004 Topaz Imperial Rose earned its name from its delicate pink salmon color, which resembles the precious Brazilian Topaz gemstone. Strawberry, red cherry with a hint of cassis dominate the flavors.

Not surprisingly, the Rosickis enjoy sparkling wines "with, before and after meals as well as by itself," they said. "We feel our wines pair exceptionally well with fresh Long Island seafood and shellfish, whether cooked or raw."



Tom and Cynthia Rosicki

The Rosickis frequently travel to Brazil, and on one of these trips met a Brazilian artist who would inspire the label design for their wines.

"The painting on both of our current labels is the creation of artist **Claudio Paciullo**," said the Rosickis. "The muse on the label inhabits the spirit of our wines."

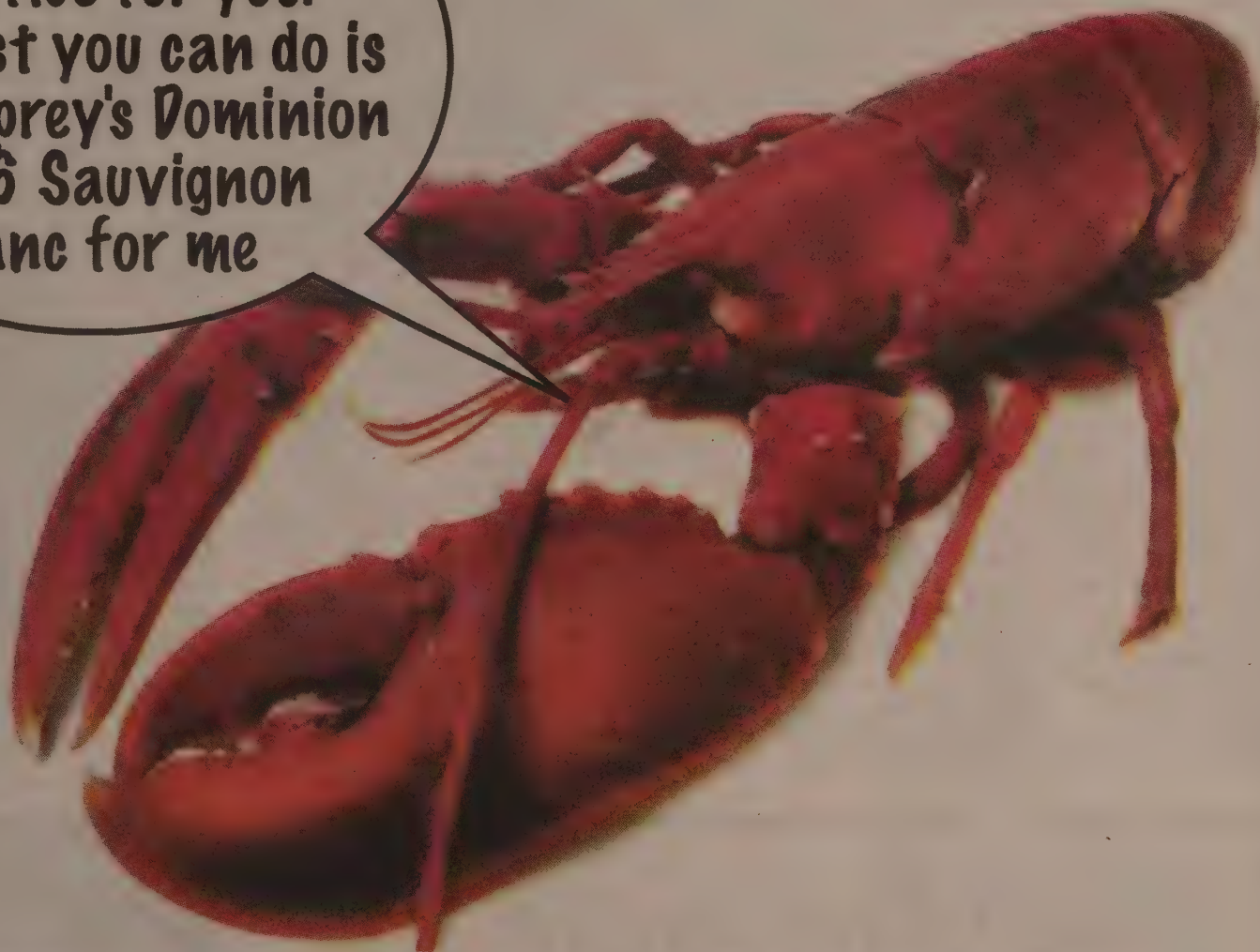
In the meantime, you can purchase Sparkling Pointe wines at www.sparklingpointe.com and several retail locations, including Sherwood House Vineyards tasting room in Mattituck. You will also find it on the wine lists of Vine Street Café in Shelter Island and The American Hotel in Sag Harbor. Call 631-765-0200.

— S. Whitney Simm

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less prestigious Chablis appellations.

All these versions in general offer great value for serious Chardonnay at each level. The difference between the levels is mostly about the site of the vineyards, with the Premier Cru sites having better soils and warmer zones, while the Grand Cru sites are all clustered together on a slope overlooking the Serein River and the town of Chablis. The Grand Cru sites are all south-facing and on steep exposures that allow the grapes to ripen perfectly and get a sense of that great Chablis minerality (sometimes referred to as wet stone or flint). While most Chablis is not oaked, there are some producers who use oak to either age or ferment the wines. Domaine Raveneau, Domaine William Fevre and Domaine Dauvissat are top producers who use differing amounts of new oak in their Chablis, but most who do use oak use very little and only for their top wines. Domaine William Fevre once lead the oaky Chardonnay faction in Chablis until the house was bought in 1998 by the Henriot family. Now the oak character is toned down with less new oak used. The traditional thought on oak in Chablis is that oak dampens the classic steely and flinty notes of the wines, but also adds substance and tannin that allow the wines to age more gracefully. I tend to lean towards "less is better" when it comes to oak and find that balance, not oak, is the key to ageability.

As Chablis is quite small and has suffered the indignity of having its fine reputation dented by the jug producers, choosing a Chablis is pretty straightforward. There are few wines that don't attain a very good dollar to quality ratio, but seek out producers

that are based in the region and own property in the region. They are more conscious of producing wines that will continue to raise the reputation of the region. Drouhin and Verget may be exceptions, but I still feel that supporting the producers struggling in the town and surrounding areas ought to be rewarded by my palate. Along with the producers I have already mentioned look for the following Domaine-produced wines: Defaix, Droin, Louis Michel, Christian Moreau, Brocard, Vocoret and Albert Picq. (Domaine-produced refers to the estate, which means the producers own the vineyard and therefore control all the production.)

What I look for in fine Chablis is dictated by the quality levels and therefore the price. For instance, my expectations for an AC Chablis will be more reserved than those of a Le Clos Grand Cru. So for a simple Petit Chablis I expect to find it costing less than \$20 a bottle (closer to \$15) and the flavors will represent the Chardonnay grape strongly with notes of green apple and bright citrus. A very good one will offer up steely notes of minerals, flint or wet stone. The main difference between AC Chablis and Petit Chablis will be the concentration and length, more of the characters found in Petit but with more elegance, concentration and better balance. In addition, the acidity in the AC won't be as aggressive and tart.

The Premier Cru Chablis category often represents the finest value, depending on the producer. There are forty sites allowed to be called Premier Cru, but we only see about ten of them in our markets. The finest are Fourchaume (very close to Grand Cru in proximity

and quality), Montee de Tonnerre and Montmains. These are wines that can easily be compared to Premier Crus from Beaune, such as Puligny and Chassagne, but at far more reasonable prices. In general, Premier Cru Chablis can be found for \$40 a bottle or less in a fine wine store. This versus a Premier Cru from Puligny or Chassagne which today are selling for \$60 at the lower tier and pushing \$90 for wines from the more reputed producers.

Grand Cru Chablis also offers amazing value when compared to equal wines from Corton Charlemagne and the Montrachet sites. Great Grand Cru Chablis can be found for between \$70 and \$110 a bottle right now, while similar wines from Montrachet and Corton Charle can't be touched for less than \$150 a bottle with the best closer to \$500.

At every level, Chablis represents classy food wines, great summer wines and very fine value.

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Very Berry Good Desserts

While I've made a few desserts over many years of teaching cooking, I have always leaned toward the savory rather than the sweet. Perhaps it's my aversion to measuring. Yet I enjoy a good dessert, especially when it's home made.

At a recent dinner party, my hostess prepared a goat cheesecake over run with berries and cream. This unusual and especially delicious, not at all sweet, cake intrigued me. The timing couldn't be more perfect as my dessert article was in the planning stage where each recipe would incorporate berries in one way or another. I might be a tad late for local raspberries, but blueberries and blackberries are currently lining the shelves of your local farm stands. The antioxidant activity of blueberries is thought to protect the body against the damaging effects of free radicals and the chronic diseases associated with the aging process. Blueberries and blackberries are also a great source of vitamin C.

The simplicity of preparing the delectable blueberry sauce is also a gift since it will last for weeks in the refrigerator and it's ready when you are to spoon over ice cream, sorbet or whatever you fancy. For a bit of glamour on your summer dessert table, prepare a berry trifle with layers of store-bought pound cake lightly brushed with lemon syrup, raspberry preserve, whipped cream and of course lots of mixed berries.

Now about that goat cheesecake -- I was delighted when my friend, a very busy gal in the corporate



world of fashion, shared the recipe with me from a late '90s issue of *Food & Wine* magazine. Barbara, who has precious little time to spend in the kitchen, and her husband Richard love to entertain -- and I'm pleased to be on their guest list.

DELECTABLE BLUBERRY SAUCE

Simple, quick and a delight to know it's ready when you are. Serve over your favorite vanilla ice cream or sliced lemony pound cake -- or both.

Yield: 2 pints

2 pints plus 1 cup fresh blueberries
1/4 teaspoon allspice

Zest and juice from 1 navel orange
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1. Place blueberries in a colander and pick them over for any bruised berries and stems. Rinse and place 2 pints (reserve 1 cup) in a 1-quart saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and stir gently to mix. Place over medium heat and bring the mixture to the edge of a boil. Adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 5 minutes and stir in additional 1 cup blueberries. Serve warm or let cool and refrigerate in a suitable container.

2. When ready to serve, reheat to drizzle over ice cream or serve at room temperature.

SUMMER BERRY TRIFLE

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Serve 8-10

For the lemon syrup

1/2 cup water
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Grated rind of 1 lemon
3 tablespoons lemon juice

For the trifle

1 pint each raspberries, blueberries and blackberries

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1 1/4 cups heavy cream, whipped with 2 teaspoons confectioner's sugar

1 (12-ounce) store-bought pound cake

Lemon syrup

1/2 cup raspberry preserves

1. Combine lemon syrup ingredients in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Adjust heat and simmer with a brisk surface bubble about 10-12 minutes until a light syrup results. Let cool.

2. Rinse the berries quickly under a spray of cool tap water. Let drain in a colander for several minutes then gently spread out on paper towels to dry. Transfer berries to a bowl and reserve about 1 cup to garnish the trifle.

3. In a cold bowl with cold beaters whip the cream, gradually adding the sugar after cream is partially whipped. Continue whipping until firm peaks form. Be careful not to over beat.

4. To assemble trifle, cut pound cake into 1/2 - inch slices. Arrange one-third slices in bottom of glass trifle bowl and sprinkle with 2-3 tablespoons lemon syrup. Dollop one-third raspberry preserves over the cake then spread to sides of bowl. Top with one-third mixed berries over the preserves then one-third of the whipped cream over the berries. Repeat this procedure 2 more times. Cover lightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for a minimum of 3 hours or up to one day ahead. Garnish with dollops of cream and reserved berries.



GOAT CHEESE CAKE WITH MIXED BERRIES

The succulent sweet taste of blackberries, the sweet crunch of blueberries and the mild tartness of raspberries give this unique cake a sweet finish.

Serves 8

11 ounces mild fresh goat cheese, softened
3/4 cup granulated sugar plus extra to dust baking pan

1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
6 large eggs, separated
3 tablespoons all purpose flour
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 pint each blueberries, blackberries and rasp-

berries

Confectioners' sugar for dusting

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Butter a 9-inch round cake pan and dust with granulated sugar.

1. Combine the goat cheese with granulated sugar, lemon zest, lemon juice and vanilla in a stand-up electric mixer or with electric hand beaters, beat mixture at medium speed until smooth. Beat in the egg yolks, 2 at a time, incorporating them completely before adding the next batch. Beat in the flour at low speed.

2. In a clean bowl with clean beaters, beat the egg whites until firm but not dry. Fold one-third of the white into the goat cheese mixture to soften, then gently fold in the remaining whites. Spoon the batter into the prepared pan and bake for 40 minutes, or until a skewer inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Transfer to a wire rack to cool completely. The cake can be made up to one day ahead and refrigerated suitably wrapped.

3. When ready to serve whip the cream in a cold bowl with cold beaters until firm peaks form. Do not over beat. Invert the cake onto a large serving plate. Arrange the berries on top and sift confectioners' sugar over the berries. Cut the cake into wedges and serve with a dollop of whipped cream.

Above recipe adapted from *Food & Wine* magazine, August, 1998.

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By Susan M. Galardi

At some restaurants, you have a meal. At others, you have an experience.

At the Inn Spot on the Bay, the experience is so full and rich that over the course of the evening, you feel as if you've traveled from the Cape to Ireland, France, the Mediterranean, Thailand...

The Inn Spot is headed up by Cheffe Colette (Connor) who is originally from Ireland and has traveled internationally. She and pastry chef Pamela

Wolfert's worldly experience is reflected in food that is an unusual and successful combination of influences — the richness and complexity of French mingled with the light, freshness of Thai. This combination proves very successful in many offerings on the menu, which is focused, not surprisingly, on seafood.

The wine list is also very international, with unusual offerings like a French organic, a white rioja from Spain, three different years of a few high end (\$300 plus) wines. There's an excellent selection of wines in



all categories, from reasonably priced to vintage wines in the hundreds. No surprise that the Inn Spot is up for a Wine Spectator award this year.

The Inn itself, built in 1902, feels like a B&B on the coast of Ireland. Sitting inside the restaurant or out on the lazy back porch, a wide green lawn extends to a bulkhead smack on Shinnecock Bay. It is one of the most spectacular restaurant settings on the East End — I can't imagine a better place for a sunset. The Inn Spot feels miles from nowhere in its quiet and calm, yet it's minutes from Southampton, just about 20 from Sag Harbor, and worth the drive from all points east — it's a vacation from your vacation.

And then there's the food. Colette is the first chef from the Hamptons to win the prestigious Platinum Chef award for a dish that sounds unusual and tastes incredible: Roasted Duck with Marshmallow Sauce. The meat was cooked to perfection and the sauce, a

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rich glaze, added the perfect touch of sweet, but not too sweet as you'd imagine with marshmallows. One bite makes it clear why this dish is a winner.

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Appetizers include shellfish of all manner. We tried the Escargot en Croute. Forget the clicky-clacky shells. These incredibly tender morsels were hidden away in a very rich pastry, with a hint of chive. While some might think this is gilding the lily, that shouldn't stop you from ordering the decadent appetizer, best shared with at least one other diner. For the Tender Calamari, tender says it all. None of the four of us ever recalled a better, more delicate texture. Colette has two secrets to the success of the lightly breaded and fried (but greaseless) dish. First, the Inn Spot is one of the few restaurants out here that uses fresh squid, brought right in to the Shinnecock canal. The second secret is the number of seconds the calamari is cooked (I won't tell). It is served with three sauces, a mild, herbed aioli, simple light sesame soy, and a delicately flavored marinara - just three of the worldly influences to be discovered through the meal.



We tried a soup, Cheffe's Elixir, billed as "orgasmic." While I can't attest to that, I will say that the combination of coconut milk and herbs, garnished with cashews, scallions and ginger elicited groans of contentment from our table.

Of the entrees, we all adored the Sesame Seared Tuna, coated in black sesame seeds, served with Wasabi crème and accompanied by lovely lightly sauteed spinach. Gorgeous. The Crustaceous Pot Pie was another winner. Lobster, shrimp and scallops in the suspended animation of a very light béchamel with just a hint of sherry, topped with a lovely puff pastry. And so were the huge local Sea Scallops, topped with candied ginger and citrus glaze, with saffron rice in the shape of a temple.

We tried three desserts: The homemade ice creams were fresh and delicious; the Meringue with fruit compote a rare menu offering, but the star was the Chocolate Gateau Coulant flourless cake with homemade ice cream. Just get it.

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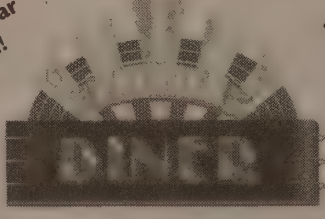
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

75 MAIN – DJ and dancing. No cover. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – The Gabis Brothers, 10 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party, 8 p.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – Latino Night. 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Dave Tyler. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

GURNEY'S INN – Dancing Friday and Saturday night. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

LA PLAYA – Open late night Friday and Saturday for dinner and drinks. 125 Tuckahoe Rd., Southampton. 631-251-6292.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Sari Kesser Trio, 7-11 p.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE – Brian Lavelle, 8-11 p.m. Brian LeClerc and the North Sea Home Grown, 11 p.m.-close, \$10. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Happy Hour, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. DJ Dory. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Booga Suga, 11 p.m., \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30- 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

75 MAIN – Kingpins Band, 10 p.m. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Talk of the Town, 10 p.m. No cover. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 7-11 p.m. 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

BABETTE'S – Paul Gene, 7-10 p.m. 66 Newtown, East Hampton. 631-329-5377.

BEACH BAR – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Ladies Night, \$10. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR – DJ Sam. 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS – Noiz and others. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT – The Moondogs, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

FIDDLERS COVE – Second Shift. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Frank Anthony, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles for \$2.50. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Amy Birdsong Band, 8 p.m., \$15. Second Step, 11 p.m., \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – Live music. Reopening of the Night Club, featuring Clamor. Ladies drink free, 9-11 p.m. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE – Doors at 10 p.m. 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

RAM'S HEAD INN – Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss, 6-10 p.m. Ram's Head Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811.

REGULARS CAFE – Brian Lavelle, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Leon Russell, 8 p.m., \$65/\$80. Inner Roots, 11 p.m., \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Guitar Hero III Legends of Rock night. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

REGULARS CAFE – Winston Irie, 8-11 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Diana Berry, 8 p.m., \$10. Suddyn, 11 p.m., \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TIERRA MAR – Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. 231 Dune Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

THE ARTFUL DODGER – All you can drink Coors Light, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$15. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Lobster bake special. Paul Mahas, 6 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARGARITA GRILLE – Mambo Loco Trio, 7 p.m. 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30- 9:30 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE – Brian Lavelle, 7-10 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Matt White, 7 p.m., \$15. Little Sticks of Dynamite, 9 p.m., \$10. Chris Scianni and Friends, 11 p.m., \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

THE ARTFUL DODGER – Specials for guys, 8-10 p.m. 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH HUT – The Mambo Loco Quintet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN – Karaoke, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

DOCKERS – Annie Morgan. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

REGULARS CAFE – Open mic, 7 p.m. 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Ladies Night, wit DJ Disco Pauly. 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Inda Eaton, 8 p.m., \$10. Karaoke, 11 p.m., \$5. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Blood Street, 8 p.m., \$10. Second Shift, 11 p.m., \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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BENEFITS

4TH ANNUAL OLDE TOWNE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE - 8/1-2 - 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Benefit for the proposed building renovations at the First Presbyterian Church, 120 Main St., East Hampton. 631-329-1669.

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AFTER 25 YEARS... A SPARKLING SILVER CELEBRATION - 8/1 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cocktail reception. To benefit the Alzheimer's Association. At Nancy Corzine Southampton, 5 Main St., Southampton. 212-843-1712.

CASINO NIGHT - 8/1 - 7 p.m. To benefit the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Preservation and Research. At Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. 631-369-9840.

22nd ANNUAL HISTORIC MULFORD FAMILY FARM ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE - 8/2 - 9 a.m. Benefit for the East Hampton Historical Society. James Lane at Montauk Highway, Main Street, East Hampton.

62nd ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE - 8/2 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Proceeds are split between the artists and Guild Hall. At Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

A SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY IN HONOR OF ARTWALK NY - 8/2 - 5-8 p.m. A benefit for Coalition for the Homeless. At Hearststone, 850 Sagg Main St., Sagaponack. 212-776-2051.

GOLDEN GALA - 8/2 - Southampton Hospital's 50th annual summer party to benefit the Emergency Services Department. Under tents on the corner of Wickapogue and Old Town Roads in Southampton. 631-726-8700.

WILD WILD WEST CARNIVAL - 8/3 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To benefit the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University National Women's Division, New York Chapter. At Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. aecom.yu.edu/familyday/index.asp.

YARD SALE EXTRAORDINAIRE - 8/3 - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Benefits East End food pantries. At the Jewish Center of the Hampton, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 917-348-1822.

THROUGH FARMS AND FIELDS - 8/3 - 5:30 p.m. Benefiting the Peconic Land Trust. At Whitecap Farm, Mecox Road, Water Mill. 631-283-3195.

BATTLE OF THE BARS - 8/6 - To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. At Neptune Beach Club, 46 Dune Rd., East Quogue. 631-234-4015.

HAMPTONS TRUNK SHOW - 8/7 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the UJA-Federation of New York Manhattan Women's Philanthropy. At 70 Fairfield Pond Ln., Sagaponack. 212-584-3305.

ST. ANN'S ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR - 8/7 - 1-5 p.m. Tour five local homes. To benefit St. Ann's Episcopal Church. 631-537-1527.

FRIDAY, 1

PARRISH FRIDAYS AT NOON - 8/1 - 12 p.m. "Sands in the Surrealist Hourglass." At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 8/1 - 6:30 p.m. Southampton Youth Bureau Youth Concert. At Agawam Beach, Southampton.

HAMPTON BAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL - 8/1-3 - 7-11 p.m. Rides, games and food. Fireworks and parade 7/30 at 7 p.m. At the Fire Department, 69 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays.

THE ART OF SOLO AND COLLABORATIVE PIANO - 8/1 - 4 p.m. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

NEW YORK ETUDES AND TRIO - 8/1 - 7 p.m. Classical music. \$5. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

HABIB KOIT AND BAMADA - 8/1 - 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

SATURDAY, 2

EAST HAMPTON SANDCASTLE CONTEST - 8/2 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. At Atlantic Avenue Beach, Amagansett. 631-324-6250.

SUMMER FAIR - 8/2 - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. At Montauk Community Church, Montauk. 631-668-9249.

ART & ARTISANS SHOW & SALE - 8/2 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. At Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HERITAGE FAIR - 8/2 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$5. Children under 12 free. At the Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO CLUB - 8/2 - 4 p.m. Saturdays through August. \$20 per car is donated to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. On Hayground Road, Water Mill. Rain dates are Sundays at 2 p.m. 212-421-1367.

MEET THE AUTHOR - 8/2 - 6:30 p.m. Roger Rosenblatt. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

PROJECT SANDSTORM - 8/2 - 7-11 p.m. Music, art, complimentary drinks and food, green ideas. \$5. At the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 48.

CLASSICAL CONCERT - 8/2 - 7:30 p.m. \$45 general admission. \$55 at the door. At the Southampton Cultural Center, Southampton. 631-728-8804. operaofthehamptons.org.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM - 8/1, 2 - 7:30 p.m. Works in Progress. At 73 Shore Rd., Shelter Island. 212-877-5045.

LOVE, LOSS AND WHAT I WORE - 8/2 - 8 p.m. Staged reading of a play by Nora Ephron and Delia Ephron. At the Bridgehampton Community House,



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Bridgehampton. 631-324-0806.

WANDA SYKES - 8/2 - 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

SUNDAY, 3

WATERCOLOR CLASSES - 8/3 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

With artist Lois Bender. \$45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 8/3 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR - 8/3 - 11 a.m. Locations vary. Call for directions. 631-283-2494.

AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES: JEROME KERN IN HOLLYWOOD - 8/3 - 7:30 p.m. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Bridgehampton. 631-324-0806.

KT TUNSTALL - 8/3 - 8:30 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 4

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 8/4 - 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 8/5 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Model fee: \$7. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA - 8/5 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

DOG YOGA - 8/5 - 6:30 p.m. At Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton. 631-325-0200.

CAREER MATCH - 8/5 - 7:15 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 90 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' - 8/5-7 - 8 p.m. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

WEDNESDAY, 6

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 8/6 - 6:30 p.m. Isotope Stompers - Dixie. At Agawam Beach, Southampton.

THURSDAY, 7

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MUSIC AT SOUTHAMPTON - 8/7 - 6:30 p.m. Patrick Carfizzi with Kathleen Kelly on piano. At Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway.

SOUTH FORK SUPPER - 8/7 - 6:30 p.m. Dine outdoors on the lawn of the Rogers Mansion. \$75 in advance. \$85 at the door. At 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SAG HARBOR SUMMER CONCERT - 8/7 - 7:30 p.m. Caroline Doctorow. At Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 917-855-8079.

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SATURDAY, 2

ELLISTON PARK - 9-11 a.m. Meet at the park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376.

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CLEAN-UP AND PICNIC AT MAIDSTONE PARK - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. At Maidstone Park in East Hampton. 631-537-1400 ext. 13.

SUNDAY, 3

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MONDAY, 4

KAYAK TOUR - 5:30-8 p.m. Tour Shinnecock Bay, Heady's Creek. 631-728-8585.

WEDNESDAY, 6

SHADMOOR STATE PARK - 9 a.m. Meet at the Shadmoor parking lot on the south side of Route 27, about 1/2 mile past Montauk center. 631-238-5134.

THURSDAY, 7

KAYAK TOUR - 5:30-8 p.m. Tour Sebonac Creek in North Sea. 631-728-8585.

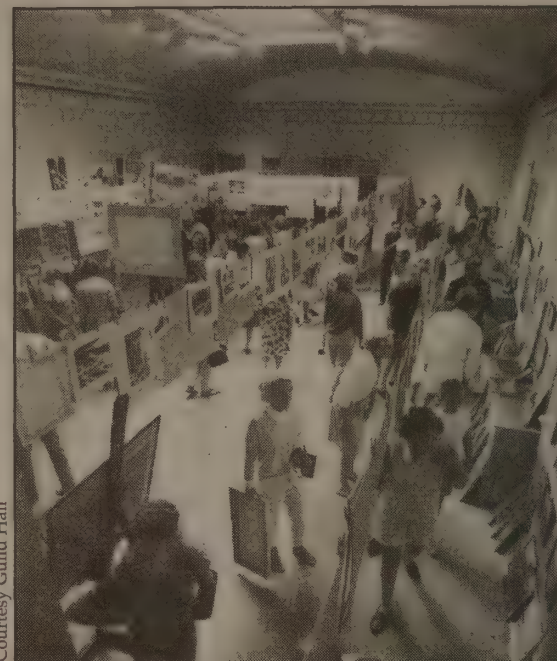
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BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL - Go to bcmf.org for the full schedule.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE - Through 8/31 - Open daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. \$30 to benefit Southampton Hospital. At 59 Farm Court,



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Sagaponac. 631-537-0455.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS - At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. Call 631-907-5555 for more information on their workshops and ongoing courses.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS - The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES - theretreatinc.org or 631-329-4398.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Every Saturday at 9 a.m. A group walk for people and their dogs. Organized by Bideawee. Meet at the gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street in Westhampton.

POOCH SOCIALS - Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM - "OIL: Whales, Wells..... What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - Open every Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

ART BARGE - Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Art classes in painting, drawing, printing, ceramics and 3-D. Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172. theartbarge.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST - Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE - In conjunction with Yeshiva University. Every Tuesday, issues for the upcoming presidential election will be examined from a Jewish perspective. Call 631-288-0534 ext. 23 for more information and the schedule of events.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 15. All locally grown and organic. Westhampton Beach parking lot, Mill Rd. next to the Historical Society.

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Shelter Island

Second Home Owners from Massachusetts Mad as Hell...

By Greg Burt

Forget what I said about it being quiet around here. It cranked up again last weekend, but good. There were so many cars on the Island that if you needed a baguette from the IGA, you had to park at the high school and walk from there. And, of course, when you got inside, there weren't any baguettes left, anyway. They're the first thing to go.

The ferry traffic was beyond belief – full boats in both directions, onto and off of the Island, and don't ask what that second part is all about. You'd expect them to be arriving on a Friday, and they were, but leaving, too, in equal numbers. Now, don't get me wrong, I never complain when I see somebody leaving. But it makes you wonder. It may have something to do with Americans exercising their "constitutional right to travel." More about that notion later.

On Friday afternoon and evening we had all three big boats running. These babies take two dozen cars at a time – maybe a few less if they're all Range Rovers – but we were barely keeping up with it. And, if you looked at the license plates, you'd have seen an interesting phenomenon unfolding. On one trip I counted no less than 16 cars with Massachusetts plates. The rest were from Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine...I think there was even one from Nova Scotia. But they were mostly, inexplicably, undeniably, from Massachusetts.

So, I have a theory that may explain the exodus in the other direction that was occurring simultaneously. Some clever Long Islanders have figured out that most of the population of Massachusetts is coming here every weekend, leaving the beleaguered beaches of Cape Cod pristine again. So, when the weekly tidal wave of humanity begins washing south from New England, they all just head north. Makes as much sense as anything else in the way of an explanation.

Privileged though they may seem compared to some other migrant groups, the gallivanting residents of Massachusetts have an axe to grind too, although it may not have occurred to them until a lawyer brought it to their attention. When the Cross Sound Ferry sued East Hampton Town for refusing to let them build a terminal there, the ferry company's lawyers went the "discrimination" route. East Hampton was cramping the style of New England's foot-loose population by impinging on their "constitutional right to travel." What we had here, believe it or not, were yet more victims of discrimination.

Southold and Shelter Island were partners in that suit, claiming that East Hampton's stiff-necked refusal to cooperate was forcing New Englanders to drive from Cross Sound Ferry's

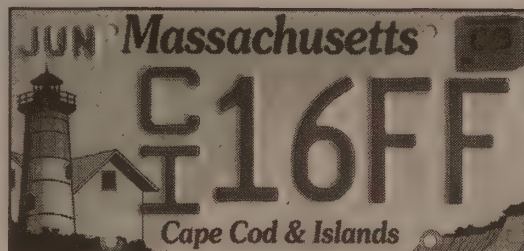
terminal at Orient Point, take Shelter Island's North Ferry, drive all the way across the Island, take the South Ferry to North Haven, and then drive on again into the night from there, belching

exhaust fumes and indignation all the way. The judges didn't buy any of it that time around, but there's, no doubt, lots more litigation where that came from.

There's a fascinating side effect of this Massachusetts thing, which, unless you're actually from there, you have to see for yourself to believe. If you are – from Massachusetts, that is – you already know what I'm talking about. I've been watching it for a couple of years now and I'm only just beginning to figure it out. It goes like this:

When we let cars off the ferry, we follow a certain routine designed to avoid having them drive into the water or into one another or, much worse, run one of us over. Most people follow instructions, even the ones from New Jersey. But, nine out of 10 cars with Massachusetts plates will not wait for a hand signal but gun their engines and come at you, unbidden. You can do one of two things when this happens: jump out of the way, or jump in front of them and hope they stop in time. While you're doing one or the other, there are three more Massachusetts cars already in unauthorized motion on deck, jockeying for position. I'm not making this up or even exaggerating the frequency of it. It happens pretty much every time.

Now, you could theorize that something has gotten into the water in Massachusetts. Or, we may just have here a guy who, having bought a wildly overpriced second home five hours away



from his first one, isn't about to be discommoded any further by some jerk standing in front of his car. You could go that way, but it would be insensitive. I'd rather think that he's another

justly aggrieved victim of discrimination. And, as if that weren't enough to get anybody's goat, this man has just driven a couple of hundred miles in a car that gets 10 to the gallon with a back-seat full of female toddlers, and his wife's been talking on her cell phone the whole way. Never mind that he's dropped an easy hundred bucks on ferry fares, lunch was another \$45 (and that was McDonald's), and have you seen the price of gummi worms lately? Can you blame him if he's a little antsy?

Because the burden of proof is on us more than ever, lately, to show that we are non-discriminatory, I've started a grassroots movement called COMRADE (Citizens Of Massachusetts Reject All Discrimination Energetically), to try and atone for some of the shamelessly unfair treatment these people have been receiving. I'll be running the organization from a rented office in Boston so, if you should spot me in that long line of cars curiously leaving the Island on a Friday night, you'll know where I'm headed. See you on the ferry.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Memory Walks and Speaks too

Two roads diverged in a wood. Mother took the one less traveled by, and we haven't seen her since.

There's an Alzheimer's organization that is sponsoring "Memory Walks" nationwide to benefit their organization. I'm not so sure a bunch of mostly middle-aged people going on a memory walk to benefit Alzheimer's is such a good idea. Most of us will have forgotten our purpose for movement in five steps.

"Why am I in the hall closet? What the hell was I looking for? All right, let me think, I was in the garage getting – I forget – and then I heard the phone. So I went into the kitchen to answer the phone. Didn't get there fast enough and they didn't leave a message. Checked the call back number, didn't recognize the number, so I didn't call them back. Then I saw the cable bill on the counter. I opened the bill and decided to write a check, but my handbag was in the car, so decided to pay online. Why am I looking in the closet? Okay, so I went to the computer and went online. Before I decided to pay my cable bill, I read my e-mails. Got an email from my sister Sandy, who is coming to visit next weekend. Right, now I'm on the trail. I decided to check the status of the extra bedroom, so I got up and went to the room – and I decided to change the linen, but air the bed for a few days before I put on fresh linen, so I stripped the bed. I took the linen to the washing machine in the garage and

got it started with some other items to be washed. I noticed a lot of towels in the laundry. So I could be looking in this closet to check how many clean towels I have left, or maybe I'm looking for fresh linen for my sister. It has to be one of those two, or both, reasons that I'm here. Yup. I'm looking for towels or linen. That was easy. Who says my memory's shot?"

Shelter Island hosts an annual 5K run, but I really think we should trade that in and sponsor Alzheimer's Memory Walks. It's much safer for the participants. If they drift away mentally, there's only so far they can go before hitting water. This prevents people from suddenly becoming aware of the fact that they have not only drifted off the trail, but are now in a town they don't recognize. Our police could easily do a perimeter check at the end of the day and herd the stragglers to the ferries.

The Memory Walk on Shelter Island:

"Isn't this a gorgeous island, Joan? So perfect for the Memory Walk. I'm so glad you're with me, we can pace each other."

"Hold on, Mary, my cell is ringing. I gotta take this call, it might be Ted, he said he might call. I'm gonna stop by this tree. I'll catch up with you."

"Okay, I'll be on the path. It's marked pretty well. Don't take too long."

"Hi Ted. Which boots – the hiking or the work boots? On the back patio, I had to hose off the

dog poop, remember? Well, that's where I left them. No, I'm just going to walk while we talk. I don't want to get too far behind Mary. Maybe I moved them into the garage then, I can't remember. This is exactly why I prefer you to manage your own possessions. If you can't find something, you hound me and get mad at me for not knowing exactly where all your stuff is at all times. I have my own stuff to keep track of, plus the kids' stuff. Next time, hose the dog crap off your own boots and you'll know what you did with them. Well, if they aren't on the patio or in the garage then I don't know where they are. You'll have to look for them yourself. Check with Vinnie first, he wears the same size shoe as you now and maybe he grabbed your boots. I don't know! I just suggested you check. Where the hell am I? No, I'm talking to myself. I was walking on this trail for the Memory Walk, and there were people all around, but now I don't see anyone. I don't know, I'm on a path in the big creepy woods. Ted, I just told you – I'm in the woods, there's no streets or signs anywhere. Okay, I'll try backtracking. I see a sign, Mashomack Preserve."

Excerpt from the Shelter Island local paper: "The Alzheimer's Memory Walk was a big success! Over 6,000 walkers! Only 16% of the walkers got lost off the trail. All 960 people lost in Mashomack were found by sundown. We look forward to an even bigger event next year!"

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The Fork Craft Beer, BBQ, & Wine Festival

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By: Marisa DeMarco

What can be more refreshing than sipping a cold beer on a hot summer's day? Or perhaps you enjoy hanging out with your friends and family at a vineyard barbeque while listening to live music. Voted *Dan's Papers* 2007 Best of the Best North Fork Event of the Year, the North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ, & Wine Festival returns to claim its title on Saturday, August 9 at the beautiful Martha Clara Vineyard in Jamesport. Organized over the past year by Starfish Junction Productions, co-owners, Andy Calimano and Ed Duhon, have incorporated new additions to the event for attendees' enjoyment and enrichment.

Showcasing over 50 craft breweries both locally and nationally, not only will the public be able to sample over 100 fine ales, but also speak with brewers that will assist in the purchase process. Generous sponsorship and participating breweries include Blue Point Brewery and Southampton Ales & Lagers along with Boulder Beer Co., Brooklyn Brewery, Cape Ann Brewing Co., Dogfish Head, Harlem Brewing Co., Kona Brewing Co., Crop Circle, Long Trail, Oscar Blues, Peak Organic, Sam Adams, Ramstein, Sly Fox and many others.

Calimano projects that 2,000 people will attend the event. "We're expecting a combination of locals and tourists. We've got calls that Bed & Breakfasts have received lots of guests along with people who planned limo day trips. We're even trying to arrange bus service from New York City to the North Fork," Calimano said. He also added that this event would boost business in the North Fork, as many people will also be interested in trying various restaurants in the area post-festival.

Not only does this event seek to educate the public about micro-brewed beers, but there's also a charity component. Starfish Junction Production has donated over \$40,000 to various community programs and a percentage of the proceeds from the festival will be donated to Peconic Bay Medical Center, Long Island Cares, New York State Brewers Association, and the Terry Ferrell Firefighters Fund. Calimano also encourages attendees to bring a donation for the food drive and receive a free raffle ticket for chances to win exciting prizes.

Although it's strongly advised to purchase tickets in advance, those who choose to show up on whim will have to spend more money at the door and may even be turned away as Starfish Junction Productions have their attendees' safety and comfort as priority and won't over book.

With much time, effort, and planning that has gone into this event, two new additions have been incorporated to the festival. First, is the VIP ticket option. "We've added a VIP session that allows people to sample special beers that are in a limited



quantity," said Calimano. VIP invited guests and VIP ticket holders will receive a souvenir tasting glass, admission to special one-hour meet and greet with brewers, beer tasting, a BBQ sandwich & side dish, and attendance at any of the special programming events for only \$75.00. General admission tickets are \$50.00 and \$10.00 for designated drivers. With each paid admission ticket, attendees will enjoy a choice of a BBQ sandwich and a side prepared by Maple Tree BBQ. Maple Tree BBQ will also have additional food available for purchase during the event.

Another addition is that of hands-on cooking demonstrations conducted by Chris Palmer, Executive Chef at Maxwell and Dunne's Natural

Steakhouse. Palmer will cook with various types of beers including Black Forest, Southampton, Peak Organic, and Blue Point that can easily be adapted in your culinary repertoire.

With so many great activities planned for the day, Calimano expressed the absolute highlight. "Everyone will have the opportunity to meet and ask the brewers questions, sample beers, taste wines from Martha Clara Vineyard, and have the opportunity to purchase beers in bigger bottles—similarly to wine and champagne bottles at the Bottle Shop." The Bottle Shop, housed in its own tent, will showcase the country's best specialty beers (750 ml and 22 oz. bottles only).

Calimano explains the benefits of purchasing beer in a large bottle format as it makes a nice gift when going to a friend's house, easier to transport instead of a 12 pack, and it's an unique way of serving beer when entertaining.

For further information and/or to purchase tickets, visit www.northforkcraftbeerfestival.com. The event will take place outdoors—under a tent, rain or shine (no refunds) for those who are 21 years old and over. No one will be admitted without photo ID. No exceptions! Martha Clara Vineyard is located at Herricks Lane—Jamesport, NY. The event runs from 1:00 – 6:00 p.m. for VIP guests and from 2:00 – 6:00 p.m. for the general public.

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Long Island Vodka Country?

Before the North Fork became the epicenter of the Long Island wine industry, it was covered in potato fields. Long Island potatoes were famous long before the Hargraves planted grape vines in the early 1970s.

Of course, many of those potato fields have been replaced by grape vines, but there are still hundreds (thousands?) of acres of potatoes grown on Long Island.

You might think about French fries or mashers when you think potatoes, but Rich Stabile, owner of and head distiller at Long Island Spirits, sees the ultimate raw material for making vodka.

"Long Island has a long history and tradition for producing world-class potatoes. Potatoes also produce the world's finest vodkas," he told me in an email last week.

The distillery, on Sound Avenue in Baiting Hollow, occupies a restored barn on an 80-acre potato farm. It's there that Stabile uses 9,000 pounds of locally grown potatoes to make a single batch of vodka in two German-made 650-liter copper stills. Eventually, the barn will serve as a tasting room too, Stabile just isn't sure when. "We are waiting on the State for the tasting room, so I have no firm date on when we will be able to open."

In the meantime, his first release, an unflavored vodka named LiV (rhymes with five) Vodka (\$38 for

750ml, \$44 for a liter) is available at shops, restaurants and country clubs on Long Island and in New York City, or as Stabile puts it "We are in close to 200 locations from Montauk to Manhattan." The response has been good too. "Thirty-percent of our customers have placed re-orders."

The official tasting notes read a bit like wine tasting notes: "Fresh, crisp and lively with a creamy, buttery feel on the palate. Bright, silky smooth texture with hints of banana, citrus, strawberries, vanilla and anise followed by an incredibly elegant, clean finish."

I tasted it neat at room temperature (so that none of the spirits aromas or flavors were muted). I noticed distinct vanilla aromas on the nose along with an extremely faint banana note. I tasted much the same on the palate, unable to pick up any of the other fruit flavors mentioned. Where LiV Vodka excels is in its mouthfeel, which is creamy and extremely smooth. It's easy to picture one's self enjoying it simply on the rocks with a twist of lime.

To some vodka lovers, any fruit or other flavors are



Photo by Lenn Thompson

frowned upon, but Stabile disagrees that vodka should be neutral and flavorless." All Vodka's retain some character notes of the original raw material that they are made from. Potato vodka will taste different than vodkas made from grains. Other vodkas can be characterized with an ethanol smelling nose and heavy burn on the finish. We are actually using the traditional European style method which is a more complex coupled with a more expensive raw material for making vodka than other comparable vodkas."

Stabile is currently experimenting with different flavored vodkas for the future and, when I asked

him if he has plans for other, non-vodka spirits I liked his answer: "Yes and as you can imagine we will be focused on using local crops that are available."

Maybe we'll see some eue di vie made using local apples, grappa made with spent grape must, or maybe a bourbon made from local corn. Stabile certainly has a plethora of raw materials at his disposal.

To learn more about LiV Vodka and to see a list of where it's available, visit lispirits.com

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

PIANO CONCERT- Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport: Friday, Aug. 1, 7 p.m.—Piano concert by Carl Weiskott includes classical and ragtime pieces. Free.

LIVE MUSIC IN GREENPORT- 7:30 p.m.: Greenport Band performs in Mitchell Park, Front Street, part of summer concert series. Bring chairs or blankets. Free; rain cancels. 631-477-1186.

HAMLET IN RIVERHEAD- 7 p.m. 2 p.m.: RWStageART's 'Hamlet' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: \$15; students/seniors, \$10. 631-208-6933.

CASINO NIGHT- 7 p.m.-midnight: Third annual Casino Night to benefit Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation, at Atlantis Marine World. Tickets: \$150, includes \$100 in playing chips. 369-9840, riverheadfoundation.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

HAMLET IN RIVERHEAD- 7 p.m. 2 p.m.: RWStageART's 'Hamlet' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: \$15; students/seniors, \$10. 631-208-6933.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL- 1-4 p.m.: Annual ice cream social hosted by Southold Historical Society at its Maple Lane

Complex. Hershey's ice cream supplied by Country Corner Cafe. Children's games, face painting, hayrides, live music, grilled hot dogs, soda, lemonade, baked goods and more. Admission free; tickets for activities purchased on site. Rain date Sunday, Aug. 3. 631-765-5500.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Outdoor Arts and Crafts Snow Fence Show & Sale hosted by Old Town Art & Crafts Guild at Cutchogue Village Green, Main Road, features over 50 artists and crafters. Chinese auction includes over 75 items to win. Rain date: Aug. 3. Admission free. 631-734-6382. oldtownguild.com.

ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE- 4:30-6:30 p.m.: Nineteenth annual chicken barbecue at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and School, Aquebogue. Adults, \$12; seniors, \$10; children under 12, \$6. Advance, 631-722-4000, ext 10. Tickets available at door.

WINE PRESS CONCERT- 6 p.m.: Wine Press Concert features acclaimed Grammy-winner, singer/songwriter and recording artist Hugh Prestwood & Friends, who perform country/western under a tent at Osprey's Dominion, Main Road, Peconic. Mr. Prestwood is a member of Nashville Songwriters' Hall of Fame. eastendarts.org.

FUN AT THE RAILROAD MUSEUM- 8 a.m.: A Day Out With Thomas the Tank Engine bus excursion to the Railroad Museum of New England, Thomaston, Conn., hosted by the Railroad Museum of Long Island. Bus departs Riverhead LIRR station at 8 a.m. Fee: \$60. RSVP: 631-727-7920, 631-672-5775.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

LIVE MUSIC- 5 p.m.: Dune Grass performs "Americana" music at Orient Congregational Church, Orient. Air-conditioned. Tickets, \$12, includes concert and light supper. Proceeds benefit church outreach. 631-323-2665.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE- 2 p.m.: Children's Summer Theatre presents "Magic of Mark & Kym" at Orient Beach State Park. 631-323-2440, nyspark.state.ny.us/parks.

SAVES BENEFIT- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Ninth annual Cut A Thon at JET's Dream, Greenport, to benefit North Fork Animal Welfare League and SAVES. Ted Gibson (as seen on Oprah) and his crew cut human hair; complimentary refreshments from local eateries; participants receive discount shopping coupon for JET's Dream. Hair cuts: adults, \$45; students, \$35. Hair cut by Ted is \$250. 631-477-0039.

SUMMER CONCERT- 7 p.m.: Seventh annual Nightsong summer concert features singer/songwriters Bill Cooper and Bette Kron, in Greenport's Mitchell Park, Front

Street. Bring lawn chairs and blankets. 631-298-1699, coop-erkron.com.

FUNDRAISER FOR FRIENDS OF ELIZABETH- 4-7 p.m.: Fundraiser for Friends of Elizabeth at Stonewalls Restaurant, Riverhead. Fee: \$50, includes beer, wine, soda and hors d'oeuvres. RSVP: friendsofelizabeth@hotmail.com.

HAMLET IN RIVERHEAD- 2 p.m.: RWStageART's 'Hamlet' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets: \$15; students/seniors, \$10. 631-208-6933.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT, a certified Wellness Coach - who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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Old Mill Inn

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I'm always amazed at the change in pace when you turn off Rte 48 onto Cox's Head Road and drive a few miles through beautiful country side. It really takes you back in time. This feeling is heightened when, at the very end of the road, you see a few small fishing boats and the welcoming open doors of the Old Mill Inn, one of the oldest inns on Long Island and one that, from the outside at least, looks like a veritable smuggler's den. Actually, its history tells that it was a bootlegging haven during the years of Prohibition - it also has a resident ghost - Mrs. Holmes, the wife of a former owner.

The contrast between a brilliant sunny afternoon and the cool dark welcoming bar is further accentuated when you move into the bright and comfortably elegant dining room overlooking Mattituck Inlet. There also is a charming outdoor dining area, which is literally over the water.

Tonight though was to be something different from the normal review evening. Next door to the Old Mill Inn, Capt. Bob plies his trade during the day with fishing parties and this year he suggested that he and the inn pool their resources and offer an evening of dinner and a cruise. Now normally, to me, a dinner cruise means that I am probably going to get mediocre food and also miss the best of the sights because I am eating. Here they have it exactly right. You can come to the Inn by 5.30 on a Wednesday night, have a leisurely meal and then board the Cap. Bob V by 7 p.m. and have a relaxing cruise on the beautiful waters of the Mattituck Inlet and go out onto the Long Island Sound to watch as the sun sets. Those who prefer to eat later, simply do so after the boat docks at about 8.30 p.m.

We chose to eat first and enjoyed Executive Chef Alberto Marinato's cooking very much. Chilled watercress soup is not often featured around here but it should be. This is one of the best summer soups with its overriding hint of bitterness offset by a judicious amount of cream providing a great palate cleansing start to the meal. The soup was perfectly chilled and not icy. We simply love mussels and here there was the opportunity to try a Belgian specialty with the mussels being cooked in Belgian style beer, cream and shallots and served with the traditional hand cut fries. These were truly addictive and a nice change from the usual choices of white wine or marinara type sauces, good though each are. Salads here are large and we split the fig and goat cheese salad featuring Catapano cheese and Satur Farm greens. Barbara Pepe one of the co-owners told us that they are very proud of their suppliers of specialty local products and when you go there look just inside the main door where they display photos of their main suppliers - a very nice way of saying thanks!

For our main course, Stella opted for the rib eye steak that was a beautiful piece of perfectly cooked meat served with excellent braised spinach and crispy pommes frites. I went for the Fritto di Mare, a plate of delicately crispy very fresh local flounder, plus shrimp and some delectable scallops.

After this, we just managed a taste of the key lime cheesecake that was very light but for us needed more lime.



Photo by Roy Bradbrook

It is easy to see why this charming and very different restaurant has been so successful since Barbara and her co-owners took it over a couple of years ago. They offer very good well-cooked food at sensible prices, (appetizers run from \$7 to \$14 and main courses from \$15 to \$36 for the lobster bake) and have a water view that may be matched but really is unlikely to be beaten on Long Island.

Our cruise was delightful. We saw parts of the inlet that you would never see except from a boat and as we came back from the Sound into the Inlet the sun was setting with a flow of blazing colors worthy of a Turner painting, while over the Island the full moon hung pendulously waiting to take over from the setting sun. These of course, cannot be guaranteed with each voyage. The prix fixe meal served on Wednesdays at \$25 plus the cruise for \$20, represent not just a great bargain but a wonderful way to enjoy this beautiful part of the world that we are privileged to live in. The boat can take about 60 to 80 people but it is very advisable to reserve. At the moment they only sail on Wednesday, but based on our experience and the obvious delight of everyone else on the cruise, Barbara and Capt. Bob may soon need to have dine and cruise events on other evenings.

During August there will be music on the 15th, 22nd and 30th and a wine dinner with Paumanok is planned for August 21st. Check their web site www.theoldmillin.net for full details.

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AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Mon Only	Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days
DEPARTING									
Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	7:45
Orient Village	—	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	7:50
East Marion	—	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	7:55
Peconic Landing	—	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	7:57
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
Cutchoque	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
ARRIVING									
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45
Eastbound* To North Fork									
READ DOWN		Sat & Sun		7 Days		7 Days		7 Days	
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DEPARTING									
Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20
Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25
Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25
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Greenport	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
East Marion	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20	—	—	—
Orient Village	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25	—	—	—
Orient Point	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	7:30	—	—	—

* This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.

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Blackwell's - This wonderful steakhouse in Wading River serves amazing appetizers such as the Carpaccio of Beef with shaved truffles and Frisee salad or the Great Rock Chopped Salad. They also offer, besides the world's greatest cuts of steak, an excellent choice of fish and seafood. A great spot to enjoy the good life after a game of golf. They also offer catering. Blackwell's is a fixture in its class. Located in Wading River. 631-929-1800 or visit www.blackwellsrestaurant.com

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Legends - Sophisticated new American dishes prepared by an imaginative chef. Eclectic menu with some Asian influences. Zagat-rated! Down by the water in quaint historic New Suffolk. Heart of North Fork's wine country. Sipping tequilas, single-malt scotches & over 200 craft beers. Open 7 days a week, year-round for lunch and dinner. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123

Old Mill Inn - Built in 1820 and tucked into an unspoiled corner of the North Fork, The Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers in search of great waterfront dining. In the heart of wine country, this destination

restaurant showcases seasonal ingredients sourced from local farms and waters. The Old Mill is the first (and only) certified Green restaurant in Long Island. Join us for our Summer Sunset Cruise & Dinner every Wednesday and our June concert series on Fridays. We welcome private functions. Call for hours and directions and to hear about our daily fish specials. 631-298-8080, or check www.themillinn.net for details

Parto's - Italian restaurant, pizzeria, café. Frank Spatola invites you to enjoy a real taste of Italy. Old-style, rural Tuscan atmosphere. Appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, entrees, seafood, dessert, coffee. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit www.partosrestaurant.com. Located at 12 West Main Street, 100 yards west of Atlantis Marine World, Riverhead. Call 631-727-4828.

Porto Bello - An elegant restaurant, Porto Bello operates in the genuine European style of hospitality. The menu is all-Italian and offers something for everyone - pasta, veal chicken and seafood. There are homemade Italian desserts, and a extensive wine list. Early bird specials; off premise catering; take out is available. 1410 Manhasset Avenue at Brewers Stirling Harbor Marina 631-477-1515

Stonewalls - Stonewalls is the perfect compliment to the superb "Woods" golf course. Quality food with a picturesque setting, the ideal place for any occasion. Offering a complete menu, Prix Fixes and Sunday Brunch. 967 Reeves Ave. Riverhead. 631-506-0777. www.stonewalls-restaurant.com

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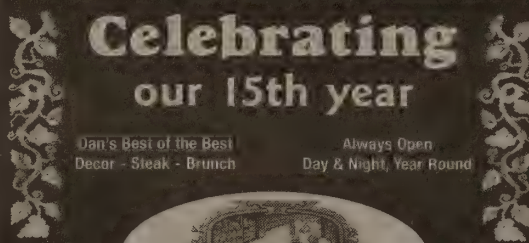
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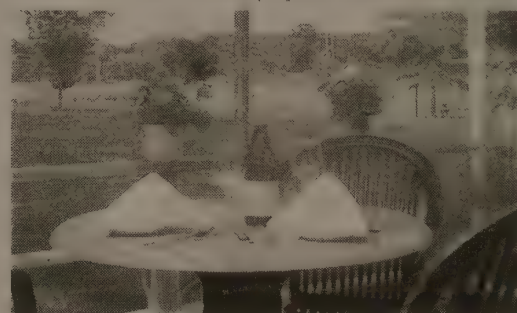
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Life Style

Parasailing, Takes Me Away to Where I'm Going ...

By Justin DeMarco

Anyone who travels in groups knows that there is usually that one person in the group who is the leader and plans the activities for the day. There are usually a few members of the group who then either express their displeasure or approval of the plans. Then there are the followers who just go along for the ride and enjoy the journey. If you're one of the followers and appreciate the hands-off approach to vacationing, you may appreciate a summer activity in which you are free to fly with little to no responsibility.

Parasailing allows the person in the air (parascender) to fly over the water and take in all the sights that the Hamptons or other vacationing hot spot have to offer without doing much work. This warm weather activity allows a person to be towed behind a boat while hooked up to a parasail. The boat drives off, carrying the parascender in the air. And if your group has a bunch of people and the boat is powerful enough, two or

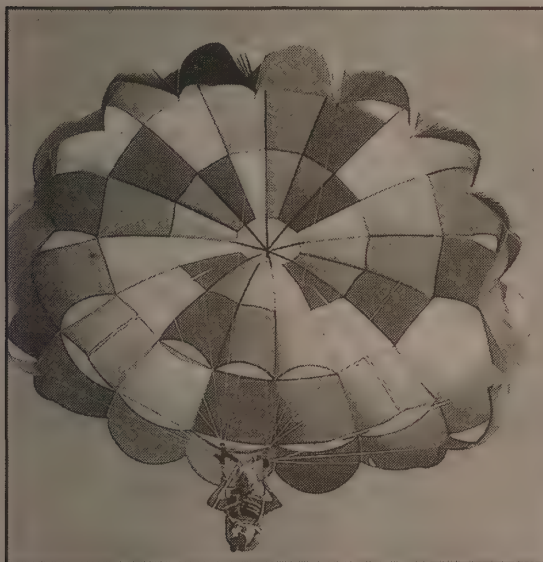


direction you would like to go, that is. However, for your peace of mind, no steering on your part is actually going to be integral.

Once you're in the air, you'll be able to feel a rush as you look down at all the vacationers looking up at you, wishing they were the ones on the parasail. Since all fun must eventually come to an end, there will be a pick up boat, which will trail about 200 feet behind you. When your ride is finished, the safety pin will be released and you will float down into the water. Upon landing, you will be picked up by the safety boat and returned to shore.

However, it's important to make sure that you don't go out on days with winds that are stronger than 15 miles per hour. It's also important to know that if the parasail rotates more than 45 degrees in the air, the safety pin needs to be pulled before the canopy spills its air and potentially drops you. As a necessary safety precaution, life vests need to be worn since the harness is heavy and will prevent you from swimming.

Now, if you're the chosen leader of your group, you know that the critics in the group are going to make your thankless job difficult. Therefore, it's important to have a good pitch ready if one of the members of your group wants to back out because they are tired, lazy or think they are just too old to be parasailing. You can tell them to think again because an 88-year-old man from India, N.K. Mahajan went parasailing this year on May 27, 2008. So, if the baby boomer in your group complains about some aches and pains, make sure to tell them this fact. It'll probably be all the motivation that they need.



tants will move forward with the rope. The assistants are professionals and will hold the guidelines to help the sail fill up with air.

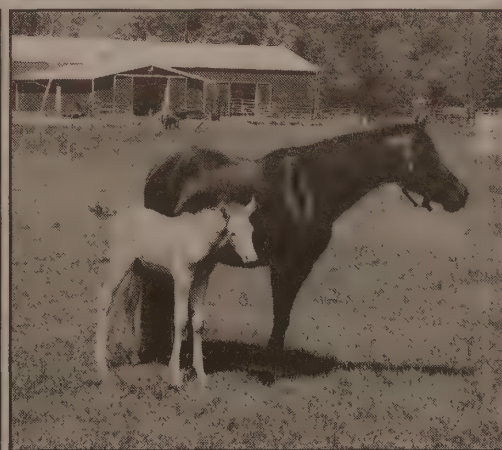
You will then take several long strides with the rope, while making sure not to jump or pull up your feet. That may seem like the natural reaction, but you won't be helping yourself liftoff. You will actually be making life more difficult for yourself and the crew involved. The canopy will be the key in your liftoff. As mentioned before, just relax and let the crew do the work. You're on vacation and need to keep life as simple as possible – after you steer the parasail by choosing which

three people can possibly parasail at the same time.

But before you listen to the leader of the group who suggests parasailing for the day, you should find out a little bit more about what you're getting yourself into, unless you just want to fly. Either way, it's important to know the basics of parasailing before you begin.

Safety is always key when trying out new activities, especially when they're for fun. Therefore, it's important to have ground assistants check the rigging and flight harness on you prior to takeoff. The ground assistants will then setup for the trip by holding open the opposite sides of the sail. The reason they do this is to make sure that the parasail doesn't take off in a diagonal direction.

When you feel comfortable, make sure that you're the one who lets the boat driver know that you are ready. The boat driver will start moving at a low speed, when you give him the signal to take up the slack line while you and the ground assis-



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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Horseshoe Crabs, Striped Bass, Tuna, Fluke

According to the lead story in the August 2008 issue of *The Nature Conservancy* magazine, horseshoe crabs are very important for our well-being. They are used in medical research because lysate, a compound in the crab's copper-based blood, clots when it comes in contact with harmful bacteria. Many countries, including the U.S., now require the biomedical industry to use lysate to test all objects or substances that could cause infection during medical procedures.

The horseshoe crabs on our beaches go back to prehistoric times. They have not changed in more than 100 million years and are usually seen crawling along the high-tide mark during mating season. For the past few years, this type of crab has decreased in numbers because fisherman use them as pot bait to catch eels and small fish out in the bays. This year, New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation cut down the horseshoe crab fisherman's catch from 500 to 200 crabs per day.

The biomedical industry feels the horseshoe crab has saved many lives by predetermining possible sources of infection. After extracting lysate from the crab's blood, the crabs are released back into the water. The American horseshoe crabs range from the Yucatan peninsula up to the east coast of Maine.

According to Stony Brook University



Sam Lester III's striper caught at Montauk Point

researchers, mercury levels in our prized local striped bass, which spawn in the Hudson River, have declined over the past 30 years as efforts to clean up the Hudson are successful. In the 1970s and 1980s, eating fish from the Hudson was restricted because of high mercury content, but the campaign to clean the Hudson spurred on by Robert Kennedy Jr.'s Hudson Riverkeeper program has resulted once again in edible marine life. In fact, because of the past restrictions placed on the striped bass fishery, the fish now being caught have grown to the 50- to 70-pound range.

In local fishing news, Scott at East End Bait &

Tackle, Hampton Bays, says fluke up to 25 inches are being caught with sand eels, squid and bucktails on either side of Shinnecock Bay's Ponquogue Bridge. There are also bluefish and porgies around the south Race of Robins Island in Peconic Bay. Offshore boats have been catching and releasing mako sharks in the 100- to 120-pound range, and there are blue sharks out there also.

Capt. Don Kaye took a group out to the ocean off Shinnecock inlet and, when the tide changed, the sea erupted with bluefish chasing bait. The anglers caught and released a dozen bluefish. When John Locke and I fished the incoming tide in Shinnecock Bay last week, we drifted for about two hours and hooked 25 fluke but none were keepers (minimum of 20.5 inches long). The skies darkened, the rain came, and we raced back to the dock.

Last Friday afternoon, on the north side of Montauk Point, there was a blitz of stripers and bluefish chasing bunker of up to two pounds. The feeding frenzy of fish went on until sunset when the striped bass disappeared and the blues took over. The party boats *Miss Montauk* and *Marlin Princess* brought in large fluke last weekend. Most of Montauk's charter fleet also reported good striper fishing last week until the ocean swells deepened from the stormy weather. Bruce Moslen, fishing on *Done Deal* out of Montauk, caught a 234-pound bigeye tuna.

Most of the local tackle shops and marinas have websites with daily fishing information including Ken Morse's Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor (tightlinestackleinc.com) and East End Bait & Tackle (eastendbaitandtackle.com). Harvey Bennett's client Sam Lester III caught the striped bass pictured off Montauk Point last week.

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10 Minute Golf By Darren DeMaille

To Chip, Or Not to Chip

Throughout my career as a golf professional, I have re-gripped more golf clubs than I care to remember. However, it has taught me a valuable lesson about the average Jack. Most amateurs have no idea what to do around the greens. Typically the average person uses the same club regardless of the situation. This is why most people have more wear on the grip of their sand wedge than any other club. Take some time and examine your grips. If this is you, pay attention!

Chipping vs. Pitching

A chip is a shot in which the golf ball spends more time on the ground than it does in the air. A pitch is the opposite; the ball spends more time in the air. If you watched the British Open recently, you would have noticed more chip shots than pitch shots. Often a player would putt the ball from well off the green. Most golf courses in the United Kingdom are designed to play the game on the ground as opposed to the air. The longer a golf ball spends in the air, the more difficult it is to judge. Learn a lesson from the British and play the ball on the ground whenever possible. Here is how it is done.

Setup for a chip

- The golf ball is played in the back of your stance



(this means that the center of your body is in front of the ball).

- The majority of your mass is on the front foot.
- The handle of the golf club is leaning toward the target slightly.
- The handle of the golf club is held more upright.
- Position your hands on the lower half of the grip.
- Grip pressure is soft.

Swing technique

- The stroke requires no wrist action.
- The golf club travels back and through on the target line
- The golf ball is struck with a descending stroke.

Strategy

A pitching wedge (given a flat surface) is a 50/50 club. Even amount of roll and air time. Depending on where your ball lies and where the flag is positioned will determine what club you will hit. As a general rule, I suggest your golf ball fly two or three paces on to the green and roll the rest of the way to the hole. In some situations this could be a pitching wedge and others it could be a 6-iron depending on how much green you have to work with.

Strategically the loft of the club will determine how much a golf ball will travel in the air. In your next round of

golf, try to avoid the pitfalls of overusing your sand wedge. Experiment with different clubs and keep the ball on the ground when ever possible.

Use this strategy and your margin of error will decrease and you scores will go lower. If you decide not to use my strategy, my repair shop is open for any of your re-gripping needs.

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Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Into Napeague

Last week on our journey along the Paumanok Path (PP), we made our way to the Springs/Amagansett Trail, traversing the rolling hills of the Peconic Land Trust's Stony Hill Preserve, a short distance south of Red Dirt Road. This week we will continue another 7 miles to Napeague Meadow Road.

Following the yellow dot blazes of the Springs/Amagansett Trail, we approach a large glacial erratic where the trail leads to the right. Follow the white painted rectangles of the PP and yellow dot blazes for a short distance. At a sharp left turn, we leave the Springs/Amagansett Trail and continue east on the PP along a wide dirt woods road. After a 10-minute walk, a left turn leads to the Archery Trail that travels through land recently purchased by the Peconic Land Trust. A right turn takes the hiker up and then around the ridge of the Baker Kettlehole. We are now following a gently winding trail with a 10-foot high wire link fence, with signs and cameras that tower over the right side of the trail.

As we cross over Old Stone Highway by Eastwood Court, the trail soon enters a kettle hole—that isn't a kettle hole—and skirts to the right of another depression, that also isn't a kettle hole. During colonial times, three huge clay pits were dug here. The clay was shaped into bricks and fired in kilns nearby. Cross a gated driveway to the Bell Estate where the trail takes you up and around a similar depression.

Cross Albert's Landing Road diagonally to the right. The trail widens and straightens, but the tread on this almost woods road is undisturbed and covered in leaf litter, and the oak, beech and occasional



Thomas Bentivegna, of GLERC member, reading the marker at the Conkling gravesite.

holly combine to form a woods-like environment in a residential area. Be alert for a sharp turn at the junction of three trails. Cut across Cross Highway to Devon. Pass a trail branching to the left heading to Fresh Pond Town Park, where there are restrooms and a picnic area. The trail takes a steep turn to the left, around a field, and then a quick right turn takes you between two rocks and across Fresh Pond Road. After a few minutes, the trail passes by the Isaac Conkling Grave (1747, age 32). Cut across a residential road. A narrow trail parallels, and then a left turn brings you onto Cross Highway to Devon, just beyond a paved section of that road. A short walk brings you across Abraham's Landing Road. There is a Private Property sign as you approach Cross Highway by Devonshire Lane. If you stay on the

trail, you are not trespassing.

Cross Highway continues as a dirt road running south until it reaches Cranberry Hole Road. Cut diagonally across the intersection. Take a short trail down to the Old Montauk Highway, originally used as a wagon route across the isthmus of Napeague. It is wide, covered in pine needles, some grass. Note the cranberries, inkberries, high bush blueberry, sphagnum moss and other wetland plants alongside this trail; during wet periods, this trail is partially submerged. After a while, we reach higher ground where the trail tread is pure sand with bearberry, heather, and reindeer lichen growing along side it. We are now walking through the inner dunes of Napeague State Park. Where the trail runs along the railroad tracks, there are blazes on the metal rail. It would be easy to continue by following the tracks, so be alert for the left turn, after a short distance. The trail here is soft mushy sand, but after a while, you find yourself on a winding narrow trail through a pitch pine woods. The roots and needles make for a very comfortable trail tread. As you cross over two small bridges be alert for a blue-blazed trail that diverges from the PP and then rejoins it. There are lots of mosquitoes and ticks here, the route is obvious, but the trail is sparsely blazed. A bit less than 2 miles after the turn by the tracks, and before reaching Napeague Meadow Road, the trail reaches an access road to an electric sub-station. Turn left, leaving the PP, and follow that driveway a short distance to an excellent parking area on the wide Napeague Meadow Road shoulder.

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THE Y FACTOR By Christian Mclean

I'll Procrastinate Tomorrow

When I was about nine I saw a Ziggy cartoon which read, "I'll procrastinate tomorrow." For years I wondered what "procrastinate" meant and now I know it all too well. Putting things off is a pastime of mine. In fact, I have put off writing this article until the last possible moment, but while the art of procrastination isn't hard to master, I'd like to help you get over the hurdles of not exercising, because as they say, there's no time like the present.

For every form of exercise there is a technique for avoiding it. Watching television is one of the easiest and most popular ways. So here's what you do: Get rid of your television! Yes, it sounds ridiculous – you'd rather get rid of one of your arms, or your first born, but television simply sucks all motivation from your body. Too extreme? Okay, let's try turning the TV off for a week. Put it in the garage, then take your newfound free time and make a list of your goals.

Do you want to be healthier? In better shape? One way that works for a lot of people is joining a gym, or a Pilates or yoga studio. Joining something, especially if there is a monetary commitment, can be a huge boost in getting your act together. Getting a responsible, motivated friend involved is also a

keep you on your path and reaching each goal will hopefully propel you forward. When you reach each goal, reward yourself. Not with a fancy dinner, but with something that will help you along to the next goal – maybe a new iPod, a tennis racket or a book of dance moves.

Variety can be the spice of life and the thing that keeps you on your path. Changing your exercise routines are important because it prevents everything from becoming monotonous, but it also helps strengthen muscle groups in different ways, which will lead to a more balanced body.

Whatever fitness idea you come up with, be prepared. Get the right gear. "Look sharp, feel sharp,

play sharp," my high school football coach used to say. Also, if you're heading to the gym after work, bring your clothing to work with you. Going home just adds temptation to your day.

If you're going to get in shape, you have to decide to do it for YOU not anyone else. Believe that you can follow a path toward your goal. Accept that this is not going to be an overnight change and understand that you will probably falter once or twice. The key is to acknowledge that you've made a mistake and then push forward, not tomorrow, but today. Questions or thoughts? Email mcleanstories@hotmail.com

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great step. The key here is "motivated friend." If you have a penchant for procrastination and so does your workout partner, the chances of you getting yourself off the couch haven't increased at all.

Personal trainers are also great motivators. If you are scheduling individual sessions you're less likely to fail, if for no other reason then you are shamed into making the appointment. Here's another idea: find something you enjoy doing. If the gym seems like a fate worse than death, then think of something that would be fun. Join a sports team. Softball isn't exactly a workout, but it can be a first step. Maybe there's a soccer league forming, maybe you loved swimming as a child. Get back to being a kid again and hit the water. Take lessons. If you feel ashamed of what you look like in a swimsuit try and overcome that. Proper form while swimming can really be all the difference in the world when it comes to getting all the benefits. If you can't think of anything, get creative. Find something that you've always wanted to do in life. Maybe you've always wanted to climb to the top of a Mayan pyramid or ballroom dance or be a lifeguard. There's no better time than now to start training.

The great thing about the Hamptons is there is enough specialization out here that you can find someone to teach you almost anything you want to learn. This leads me to the next step: set goals. Set an overall goal, but also have smaller goals along the way. Having an obtainable goal in sight will help

Health/Fitness

Goodbye Diet, Hello Consumption Plan

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Losing weight is a piece of cake (or not). Almost anyone can shed some belly fat, lose a tire, say goodbye to the thighs. But not many of us can actually maintain that magical frame, where jelly rolls are kept at bay and jiggles stand at attention.

Though many overeaters have emotional issues that spur their consumption, there are still the lot of us that just need some practical guidance.

Let's start with the word "diet." The word alone is cause for anxiety and depression. Diet is analogous to hunger, misery and frustration. If you would simply change the concept of diet to the concept of consumption, you would feel a heck of a lot better. Tell yourself, "I'm on a consumption plan." This plan is focused on eating instead of not eating (yay).

Instead of assailing us with what we **SHOULD-N'T** and **WON'T** eat, both negatives, the consumption plan is focused on what you **DO** and **SHOULD** eat. This invites positive energy, some optimism about your new strategy, and a glimmer of hope about the outcome.

Eating is a joyous occasion for most of us. Our lives and social events revolve around the family dinner. We need to keep celebrating food, and we can if we would simply make some changes in what it is we are consuming. There's enough food in the consumption plan to keep your mouth busy and your belly full all day – you will not feel slighted.

If you would just eat everything you are supposed to on any given day, you would not have much room for anything else. Guidelines for how

much of each food group vary according to your age, weight, physical activity, etc. (you can go to mypyramid.gov for the latest nutritional chart recommended by the USDA). If you would incorporate the right portions of vegetables, fruits, proteins, and grains into your consumption plan, you would be pretty satisfied and not crave an abundance of junk food.

Ann M. Silver, a registered dietician, nutritionist, and certified diabetes educator with offices in Riverhead and East Hampton, has been counseling people with weight issues for years. She offers her take on weight management and what most of us are doing wrong.

"First of all, people don't eat enough during the day while they are active," she explains. "If people would just eat more while they are active, they would burn the calories... Sumo wrestlers purposely eat at the end of the day specifically for that reason." Uh oh... better start spreading out the calories.

She had another great tip, one that most of us are guilty of. "Eat your salad and vegetables first at a meal. As long as you are in touch with your hunger you will start to feel full after 20 minutes. By the time you get to the starch on your plate you won't want to eat as much of it."

I know what you're thinking – the whipped mashed potatoes or the ever so green asparagus? The buttery rice pilaf or the salad fit for a rabbit? The crusty warm bread or the bitter, boiled brussel sprouts? Come on, it's for your own good.

Here are a few other suggestions for your con-

sumption plan:

- Put the 80/20 rule into effect. Denise Austin (yes, I have watched the perky blond exercise guru on occasion) claims that if you eat 80% good stuff and 20% junk you can make it through the day unscathed. This means between the celery and grape nuts you can sneak in some chocolate, wine or whatever your vice happens to be.

- Keep a food journal. You will be mortified to find out exactly what it is you are ingesting on a given day, believe me. Go to calorie-count.com and add them up. It's free, and enlightening. (bagel w/ cream cheese 600 calories, slice of pizza 400, handful of pretzels 150 – wow – we didn't even make it past early afternoon).

- No dice on the "I had to grab something quick" excuse. All of the fast food joints have grilled chicken, salads, etc. They take the same amount of time to order.

- Make it taste good. Who can survive on cardboard and gerbil food? Use herbs, flavorings and different cooking methods to tempt the palate.

- Snack, snack, snack. Turn yourself into a grazing nanny goat and nibble between meals. The (healthy) snacks will sustain you so that you don't cave at mealtime and eat everything but the tablecloth.

The strategies and useful tips for weight control and maintaining a healthy lifestyle go on, so obviously there will have to be future articles on the subject. Until then, concentrate on what you **CAN** eat and not what you **CAN'T**. It will make your consumption plan easier to swallow.

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FASHION PLATE

By Tony Vargas

The guys who go to the Mercedes Benz Polo matches know that the best dress code is to keep it simple, comfortable and cool. Many of them chose the most appropriate item from their wardrobe – the polo shirt. What could be more natural on a hot Hamptons day? Here's how a few of the Polo regulars kept it stylish and easy at the opening day festivities.

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Ross School grad and current Bard College student, Adriel A. Reboh is working this summer for celebrity/fashion photographer Patrick McMullan. Adriel, who is studying photography, hopes to one day be shooting major fashion spreads for the international style magazines.

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Fashionista By Kelly Krieger

Vintage Clothing – Yours for the Restyling

Fashion trends come and go, but then there are trends that persevere to become classics. Vintage clothing has become extremely popular. In recent years, Hollywood's elite has worn Vintage Chanel, Armani and Oleg Cassini (just to name a few) to the Oscars as well as other red carpet events.

Before you get rid of an old pair of tattered jeans, a worn out handbag or silky dress, take another look. We recycle materials such as plastics and metals. Why not recycle our old clothing? You may have something that is very valuable.

A few of my friends live for shopping at thrift stores, and on the East End we have a handful to choose from. When shopping for bargains, the selection can be hit or miss. However, when you find that special something, you feel as though you've won the fashion lottery.

Colette's Consignment Shops in Southampton and Sag Harbor offer clients the opportunity to sell high-end clothing and accessories on a consignment basis. Many of these items are marketed as "like new" or in mint condition. Imagine purchasing a second hand Gucci handbag for a fraction of what it would cost today? Consignment shops are a great way to regain a portion of what you may have paid for an expensive item in the past. Remember all those prom and wedding dresses? We purchase these items knowing we will only wear them one time, but we have no alternative. Some women may find that perfect couture wedding dress in their exact size. You never know!

Websites also offer a plethora of online vintage bargains. Madeleine's Vintage Clothes started as a 10,000 square foot space located in North Miami Beach and has since then branched out with a web-

site emadelines.com. Vintage couture, furs, suits and accessories are all part of this successful company that offers designs from that past 100 years. Check out the 1970s Jack Bryan poly-blend print dress available in shades of yellow, red and purple. This mock sleeveless turtleneck with a chiffon overlay bodice, A-line cut is priced at \$150. Or perhaps the Vintage Chanel wool, cream colored cocktail dress from the '80s, priced at \$900.

A few companies have even re-created many of the classics, and designed vintage-inspired collections (check out unique-vintage.com). Dress styles from the '20s, '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s are all available in new and classic colors and fabrics. For those who feel inspired themselves, there are many ways to update something in your closet. Classic black blazers, trousers and skirts may vary from season to season, but they will usually always stay in style depending on the cut. Some fits are trendier than others, but currently anything goes when it comes to trousers and skirts: wide leg, high-waisted, cropped, capri, full, short and long all represent the latest designs. Each item can be paired with a new blouse, simple camisole or quality tee to freshen up the look.

Some designers have also jumped on board and re-created past designs. Diane von Furstenberg is one



example. Her "Vintage" label offers an array of styles from her past collections. What's old is new again, and when something works there is no need to fix it. If interior decorators can re-design rooms, why can't fashion designers re-style clothing? The following are a few great ideas;

1. Take a pair of old jeans and add patches (leather, metallic, satin), hand paint a design or create a sparkly pocket with sequins or beads. Locally, artist Marjorie Myles has hand painted many great works of art on denim jeans.

2. Add a new belt to an old dress or blouse (wide belts, chain belts and big buckles are in).

3. Shorten the length of an old skirt or add a slit, making a once conservative skirt look sexy.

4. Change buttons on a blazer or tailored top to pearl, gold, silver,

etc.

5. Transform a pair of full-length pants that just don't cut it anymore into a pair of fun capris for the summer. With a little imagination, there are many ways to re-create styles. You just need an eye for fashion and a creative imagination.

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If you travel along Seven Ponds Road, you just cannot pass by **Zaluski's Farm Stand** that sits all by itself in the middle (front) of a farm field. No matter what you purchase here, you leave with a smile. Well, if you want to keep on smiling, the label that will do the trick is **Melody's Kitchen Table**. The products are homemade by Melody Kniley Tierney, who has been canning most of her life. This year, her products are more popular than ever and Melody will be devoting most of her time to producing these seasonal treasures for Zaluski's until the stand closes down in late October. Patrick at Zaluski's has been a great fan Melody's since the 1990s, when she dabbled in canning her goodies, especially her famous spicy and crunchy Bread and Butter Pickles – pint jar \$8, Spice Corn Relish – pint jar \$8 and the Peach Jam that's flying off the shelf, 1/2 pint at \$6. They are beautifully presented in a mason jar with a colorful checked cloth under the seal, making it a great hostess gift as well. The farm stand is always a pleasure to visit; Patrick always has a smile, except when he runs low on Melody's Kitchen Table products. The very next time you pass by, stop in and pick up one of your favorites. My favorite? All three!

SOLSTICE SUNGLASS BOUTIQUE

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Solstice Sunglass Boutique, the upscale luxury sun wear specialty chain, has just opened its first location

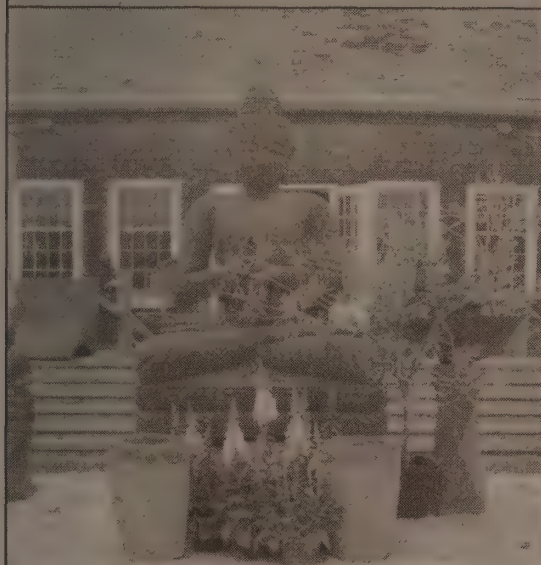
Melody's Kitchen Table at Zaluski's Farm Stand,
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in on the East End in East Hampton. This new boutique features an innovative and upscale European store design, a unique "hands-on" retailing approach and chic store ambiance. Specializing in upscale, high-end designer fashion sunglass brands, Solstice offers more moderately priced bridge collections and active sport sun wear lines. Prices start at \$75 and can range up to \$500 or more, depending on brand and style. The collections include Dior, Giorgio Armani, Gucci, Jimmy Choo, Marc Jacobs, Valentino and YSL, just to name a few. Priding themselves on offering "boutique-y" sunglass brands such as Alexander McQueen, Balenciaga, Bottega Veneta, Boucheron, 55DSL and Diesel, which isn't widely available elsewhere.

There are so many different reasons to open a shop in the Hamptons. I find something special about each one and this New Kid that I'm about to introduce to you is really something special. About three years ago, Dan Rattiner ran a contest called Hampton – "Best Slogans" and we were bombarded with hundreds of e-mails with all kinds of slogans, good, bad and ugly. After a few months of sorting emails and making lists for Dan, he finally announced the winner. And the winner was Eileen Sharkey-Bellini from Southampton and Manhasset. Her winning slogan was "The Hamptons – where the sea greets the stars." A few years have passed since the contest ended. Recently, I received an e-mail from Eileen Sharkey-Bellini asking me if she qualified to be in my New Kids On The Block column, which runs from Memorial Day through Labor Day, announcing all the new stores that have opened, been renovated, closed and reopened, you get the idea..... Well our winner did something that took lots of time and effort, she decided to spread the word with her slogan that won Dan's contest, via Internet sales online at cafePress.com/hamptonshop selling merchandise that she has designed and trademarked ranging from mugs, T-shirts, baseball caps, to baby clothing, at affordable prices. I felt that I would let my readers know that every dream can come true...just follow it. If you would like to contact Eileen Sharkey-Bellini at: esharksing@aol.com or log onto the website – cafePress.com/hamptonshop and start shopping!

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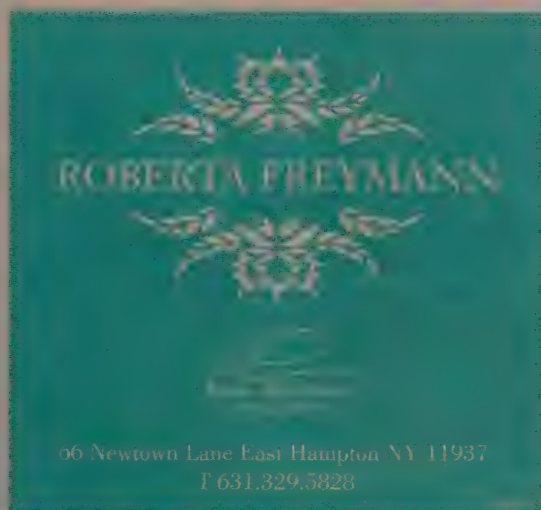


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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

What a busy weekend this was. I took Tino, (my schnauzer) to Grooming by Donna in Bridgehampton for his do, and got caught in the middle of a major East End storm. Then had to hurry and wonder how I was getting to the WHB Theater for an evening with Donna Summer. That was indeed the highlight of my weekend, for sure! But that's another column. Let's do some shopping!

Mark your calendar for Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9, at **Jackie Rogers**, located at 50 Jobs Lane in Southampton. On the schedule is a special trunk show in Southampton and a preview of Jackie's Fall 2008 collection that will be hosted by Debbie Bancroft and Somers Farkas. The star of the show however, is Verdura Jewelry that will also be on display both days. This is a do-not-miss trunk show for sure!

Speaking of buzz, surveys show that it is in our genes to love our jeans – but hate shopping for them! Next to swimsuit shopping, trying on jeans is the most detestable. Yet, women consider a superior jeans wardrobe critical to comfort and fashion and throughout the month of August at **Nancy & Co.** East Hampton, experts will create the ultimate jeans wardrobe for their customers. "The must-have jeans wardrobe is at minimum five pairs," according to retail expert, Nancy Schneider, owner Nancy & Co. The "jeanius" fitters at Nancy & Co. insist everyone should have five pair of jeans. These experts will be on hand during the month of August to guide you through the "jeans jungle" providing



The companies on hand at Rose Jewelers, Southampton: Mauri Piopo, Hearts on Fire, and Gerge.

jeans in all colors, washes, fabrics and weights to fit all shapes and sizes from designers such as Cambio (Oprah's favs), Fabrizio, Gianni, Christopher blue, Dead Sexy and Vitamina.

How about stopping by **Style Paris**, 28 Jobs Lane in Southampton for a **Queen of Cashmere** Trunk Show on Monday, Tuesday, August 4 and 5. There are styles for women, men and children and look for the original monogram sweater, you will absolutely love it!

If you missed the Designer Trunk Show **Rose**

Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton, you missed one of the best yet! Rose Jewelers brought together three great designers for an all day special trunk show event that included Mauri Piopo, Hearts on Fire, and Gerge. Stay tuned; there will be more trunk shows and events at Rose Jewelers, and perhaps an encore performance.

At **The Furniture Garden** located at 337 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, catch a rising star at the best kept secret in the Hamptons. The Garden invites you and yours on Sunday afternoon on August 3, from 1 to 6 p.m. to an afternoon soiree providing the touch and taste of Bali, Deana has just received a huge new shipment and wants to share it with everyone at her new location. See you there.....

You may have missed the trunk show last weekend at **Lable**, 78 Main Street, Sag Harbor, (under Java Nation) but the good news is, it went so well that Edgewood Goodies new line of organically dyed 100% Pima cotton

tees are still available at the store. Peruvian Pima cotton is prized all around the world as a luxury fiber and is called gamuza. Stop in and see what the buzz is all about.

Until next week, **Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!** If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!



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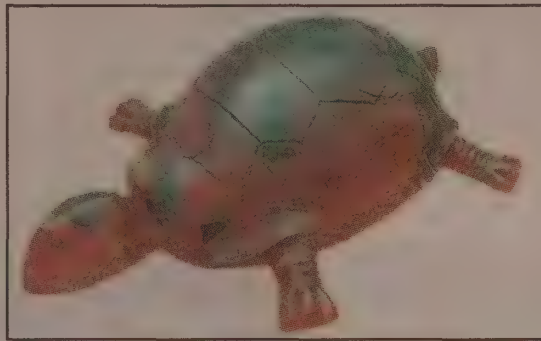
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Turtles Are Quick to Animate Décor



By Mary Beth Karoll

Tortoise shells have been slowly making the run of design magazines. Actual antique shells present a natural choice for purists who find some solace in learning that their particular specimen lived a long, happy life before being dispatched to turtle heaven. Nevertheless, the eco-friendly decorator should be comforted that many tortoise shells on the market are fabulous fakes, equally striking when displayed above a fireplace, singularly or in pairs on a wall, or on a stand surrounded by other wonderfully eclectic accessories. With varieties ranging from albino shells to ones with markings in cream, gold, and brown to nearly black, tortoise shells add a touch of texture, pattern, and an appealing sense of natural history to a room.

Nobody displays these trophies with more panache than Los Angeles-based designer Kelly Wearstler. If you need inspiration for sophisticated seaside decor beyond compare, look to the Art Deco style South Beach luxury lair, Miami's Tides Hotel. At La Marea, the recently renovated restaurant, rows and rows of big resin tortoise shells provide a wildly unexpected decoration. Known for the sumptuous modernism of her hotel designs, Wearstler furnishes a perfectly understated backdrop in creamy neutral shades and then ramps up the glamor with glistening resin tortoise shells and other oversized elements including vintage brass palm trees and a striking sculpture of painted driftwood.

Given enough funds for such essential frivolities along with a dashing sense of style, habitués of the Hamptons do not have to journey to Fiji or the Seychelles to amass quite an impressive collection of tortoise shells, if not one large enough to rival La Marea's recherche ranks of resin shells. As he recounts in *The Origin of Species*, Charles Darwin enjoyed a rollicking ride on the back of a giant Galapagos turtle. Join us for a leisurely meander through some local shops to see which tortoise shells you fancy.

An African tortoise shell ready for hanging on the wall is available for \$425 at Hamptons Antique Galleries in Bridgehampton. Pamela Lerner Antiques in Bridgehampton has assembled the "Tortoise Shell Brigade", a collection of seven shells from around the world, available for \$1,650. On the 1stdibs website, the creator is listed as "God", which is a marvelous way of phrasing the idea, as who else could have put such artistry to life. While importing the critically endangered Hawksbill turtle, source of the decorative tortoiseshell material used for boxes,



hair ornaments, and the like, is illegal now, Mecox Gardens in Southampton offers two sizes of majestic faux Hawksbill turtle shells. Also at Mecox Gardens are copies of endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtle shells in a striking mottled green tortoise-shell resin.

If your eco-terrorist teen or judgmental mother-in-law takes umbrage at your fabulous faux or genuine turtle shells for being too real or too fake, you can calmly cross your fingers and make the outrageous claim that you are displaying the valuable, antique carapace of a rare "Mock Turtle". Given the fictional character's whiny, downcast demeanor in *Alice in Wonderland*, you might have been doing the Queen and her subjects a favor by chopping off the Mock Turtle's head and simmering his tasty flesh! Judging from Sir John Tenniel's classic illustrations, the shell would certainly be a charismatic addition to your design scheme.

Cleverly named, the Mock Turtle refers to Mock turtle soup, a less expensive and a bit less exotic substitute for that savory reptilian dish, green turtle soup. However, we fear that after reading the following description of the furry bovine ingredients, squeamish gourmets may yearn for a mock mock turtle soup made from some milder substance such as tofu to simulate the tortoise's flesh. Traditional mock turtle soup, a delicacy in its own right, is a recipe calling for a calf's head and sometimes even the hooves and tail submersed in a tasty broth splashed with plenty of Madeira wine. Apparently, the flavor approximates the tang of a turtle.

Are resin turtle shells actually the protective carapace of Mock Turtles, descended from the musical yet maudlin creature spawned by Lewis Carroll? When your so-called best friend sarcastically asks "Is that real?" while making a face and impolitely pointing at the manmade tortoiseshell proudly hanging over your mantelpiece, you might claim that you're surprised that she didn't recognize it as a Mock Turtle shell. Quote the Gryphon, who visits the Mock Turtle with Alice, and confidently state, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself for asking such a simple question."

With its emphasis on the watering holes and haunts of the rich and dissipated, this article patently rejects all cutesy, cartoonish turtle knick-knacks. However, having been quite taken with a giant turtle commanding the tabletop of a charming shop in Southbury, Connecticut, it would be remiss not to admit certain classy turtles into the tasteful nest. Caught in a recent issue of *Domino* magazine is a

great, giant golden and brown resin sea turtle sculpture from online purveyor B.D. Jeffries. Such a character would surely make you smile as he welcomed you in the foyer or hunkered down near the fireplace. A groovy, over 2 1/2 foot long ca. 1960s light-up resin turtle sculpture at John Salibello in Bridgehampton is likewise just the sort of stand-out accessory that animates any space!

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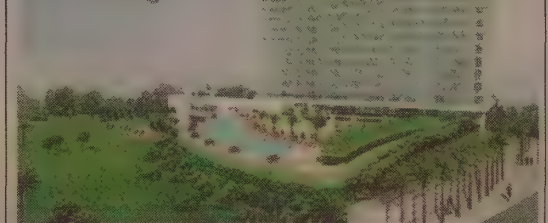
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Poppies Will Make You Sleep...

Quite some time ago, and I do mean a decade or so, my mother and I went to visit her friend Denise in Vermont. Besides some spectacular blueberry pie in the fridge, Denise had magnificent double pink annual poppies in her garden that resembled peonies with fringed edges on the petals. They were an annual that was so easy to grow they were practically a weed. She snapped off a few seed heads for me and ever since I've spread these gorgeous poppies all over the Hamptons.

Some have made their way to friends in Oregon and Mexico, Arizona. At one point I found out that they are *Papaver somniferum*, the opium poppy. A friend told me that it was illegal to grow these flowers in the United States, and perhaps at one time this was true.

But Renee's seed offers them in slightly different colors under the name of *Papaver somniferum*, "French Frounce."

Like my poppies, Renee's strain has ragged large blue leaves that clasp the 24" – 36" stems. And their description on the back of the package is worth noting. "The Carnation or Feather poppy has deeply cut fringed 4 inch blossoms. The peony Flowering Poppy, like its namesake, opens into huge glamorous poufs of softly ruffled petals. Grow these statuesque flowers for unparalleled late spring beauty." They really lay it on thick with a few other choice phrases like, "Ooh la la! French imports with big densely petal blossoms like a Can-Can dancer's full skirts." It's all true but the



April Gonzales

foliage alone is outstanding.

Some are delightful pale pink singles, or the typical Memorial Day-like single red poppy that we associate with the fields of Flanders. Renee's mix has an incredible double deep purple poppy that is exactly the same color as Welch's grape juice, a dark red double also knocks me out and there is an unexpected double pure white. There is also a very pale double pink, but my double pink poppies are the most incredible coral pink – they stop most people in their tracks.

This is a very easy plant to grow. They must be sowed in early spring when the weather is still cool. The seed is tiny and easily tracked around on the bottom of shoes, so frequently I find that they pop up everywhere but where I put them. No matter what spot they germinate in, though, they are spectacular and well received.

A hot location is best, with rich soil and a lot of water after they germinate. Too much water rots them. Too much shade makes them spindly with small flowers. In the right spot they are 3' tall and covered with buds that dangle down as they form and slowly move upright as the sepals crack and the color begins to show through – the color pops through.

I have found some of the ripening seedpods with slits in them, perhaps done by some passerby thinking that they might come back to collect the sap. I am more interested in saving the seed. With the double pinks we simply wait until the seedpod ripens, but does not split. We cut them off and put them in a paper bag to dry a little further. Eventually, holes open under the flat, pinked edges of the top of the pod. The tiny seeds then fall out. Plastic bags are a no-no, as the pods heat up, sweat and then rot.

And believe it or not, deer do not eat these. Bunnies don't nibble up the seedlings, which are more in danger of being stepped on or cultivated.

What to Do Now:

Trying to wean off Miracle Gro? We find that fish emulsion just does not have the same punch with its lower nutrient formulation. In woody areas we run into trouble with the night prowlers that are convinced that there is a fish in the planter somewhere, and dig everything out in search of one because of the smell.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.

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Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 8/2 - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Children will learn about a different farm animal each week, starting with Pet Pals.

ART WORKSHOP - 8/3 - 10-11 a.m. "Accordion Book Making" with Karyn Mannix. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

WILD WILD WEST CARNIVAL - 8/3 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. To benefit the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University National Women's Division, New York Chapter. At Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. aecom.yu.edu/familyday/index.asp.

GLOW IN THE DARK ANIMALS - 8/3 - At Nova's Ark Project, Bridgehampton. 917-502-0790.

CREATIVE ALTERNATIVE TO CAMP - 8/4-8 - Hip-Hop Theater Festival or An Artistic Celebration! At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. cmee.org. 631-537-8250.

HUDSON VAGABOND PUPPETS - 8/6 - 6:30 p.m. "Ferdinand the Bull: The Story of the Bull Who Wouldn't Fight." Picnic and Performance Series. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Cmee.org. 631-537-8250.

LUNCH WITH THE LIBRARIAN - 8/7 - 11:30 a.m. For grades 1-4. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ONGOING

KID SUMMER ART CAMP AND WORKSHOPS - At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org for more information.

TIME FOR TEENS BEREAVEMENT CAMP - 8/13-16. For teens between 12 and 17. At St. Gabriel's Youth Retreat Center, Shelter Island. 631-338-7258. time4teens.org.

PUPPET SHOWS - At Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Goatonboat.org. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE - Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION - An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS CHALLAH CLASSES - Kids Challah Time every Thursday at 4 p.m. from through August 28. At Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800. Kids Knead Challah every Friday at 5:30 p.m. through August 29, at the Southampton Jewish Center. Free admission to both.

ART FOR LIFE - Mondays through Thursdays from 4-5:15 at Amy's Art Farm in Westhampton. Art projects, yoga, poetry and more. Call 631-288-3587.

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SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM - For ages 6-14, at

Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787 or appliedartsschool.com for the weekly schedule.

KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP - 8/25-27 and 8/28-30 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For boys and girls 8-18. \$400 per camper, per session. At the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., Bridgehampton. 877-NYK-DUNK or nyknicks.com.

ART FARM SUMMER CAMP - Mommy and Me classes during July and August, Monday through Friday. Located on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634 or theartfarms.com.

TEEN COOKING CLASSES - \$80 for an individual class; \$375 for the five-day program. Cookeasecatering.com or 973-865-5832 for more information.

TEEN BEACH NIGHTS - Every Wednesday during the summer from 6-9 p.m. Pizza, a bonfire, games, songs and stories. At Georgica Beach, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

KIDS KARAOKE - Every Saturday, 5-7 p.m. At Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL - Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sunday, 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Also, a week-long camp will be held August 25-29. Syinc.org.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES - Little Travelers, 3-5 year-olds, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. World Travelers, 5 - 8 year-olds, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Located at 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049, childhoodmemories.com.

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'Round about now, adults start to feel a little event-ed out. But this is no time to rest on your laurels or deny your non-stop kids one or two (or 10 or 12) more outrageously fun, top-rate summer events. There are three great events coming up this week – all with a horse and bull theme, revving the kids up for the Hampton Classic, no doubt.

The first is the mama of all children's events – the 19th Annual Wild Wild West Carnival at Diamond Ranch in Watermill, this Sunday, August 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a kid's dream – the Richie Rich party of the season with pony rides, a rock climbing wall, obstacle course, giant slides, face painting, water balloon toss, tug o' war; plus great food. When we took our son when he was three, he stood in awe before a chocolate fountain (for slathering marshmallows) for about 10 minutes. He was meticulously clean when we arrived, covered in chocolate when

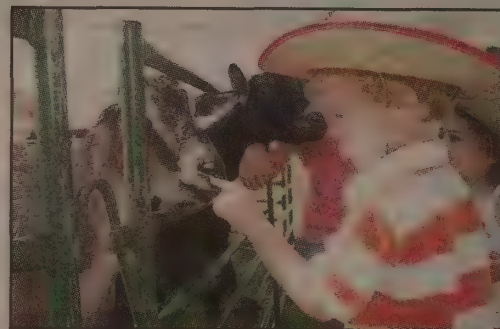


Hula contest at Wild Wild West Carnival we left. There was also a huge arts & crafts tent, and he got made up and photographed on his very own "Wanted" poster. For adults, there's also a silent auction, raffle and much more.

This is no low budget event, but much of it is tax deductible, and it's one of the best family fundraisers where you can have a great time and support a great "children for children" cause. All proceeds benefit the Children's Evaluation and Rehabilitation Center (CERC), part of Albert Einstein's National



Women's Division. CERC is one of the largest and most renowned centers providing comprehensive evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment services for children who suffer from serious developmental disorders. Adult tickets in advance are \$175, (\$110 tax deductible) children, \$100 in advance (\$40 tax deductible). Go ahead, drop the dime if you can, for family fun and to help children – and you might just rub elbows with Christie Brinkley.



On Wednesday August 6, CMEE in Bridgehampton presents the Hudson Vagabond Puppets performing *Ferdinand the Bull*. It's the story of a bull that won't fight, told as a narrated ballet with a larger-than-life bull, masked dancers and specialized mechanical figures. The show is at 6:30, preceded by a bring-your-own picnic at 6. Tickets are \$15/members; \$17/nonmembers; \$20/door.

Finally, on Friday, August 8, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, presents *The Wiz of the West*. It's the classic *Wizard of Oz* story morphed into a wacky Western adventure, with singing coyotes, Ma and Pa Munch and Terrifying Tarantulas – all performed by 60 kids in PAC's educational program. Tickets are \$15.00.

Wild Wild West Carnival, Sunday, Aug. 3/ www.aecom.yu.edu/familyday/index.asp.

Ferdinand the Bull, CMEE, Wed. Aug. 6/ www.cmee.org.

Wiz of the West, WHBPAC – Friday, Aug 8/ www.whbpac.org.

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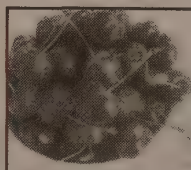
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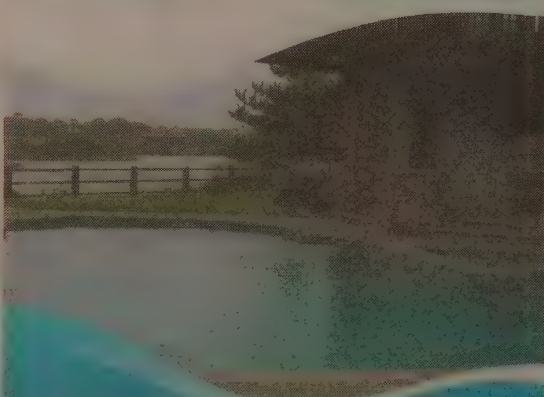


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Exercising is also important. If possible, take your dog for several 10 to 15 minute walks each day rather than one long walk. Also, if possible, take your dog swimming – a great exercise without joint stress.

Keep your dog warm and cozy with a soft bed and extra blanket. Beds made specifically for joint-ailing dogs are gel filled or can be heated. Moist heat – hot water bottle with warm water or a towel soaked in warm water and wrung out, can provide welcomed relief. Heating pads may get too hot, so supervise their use. If your dog usually stays outside, provide an insulated doghouse with soft bedding facing away from the wind. If possible, bring him in when weather is too cold or wet.

Raise your dog's food and water dish. This one's easy enough. If your pet has arthritis in its neck or shoulders, avoid having them bend their head down to eat.

And who doesn't love a good massage? Gently rub around the affected joint and surrounding muscles. Your touch is always a welcomed treat that soothes the body and mind. Finally, use a ramp since dogs with arthritis have difficulty walking up and down the stairs. Using a ramp for easier access to the back of your SUV can be a great help for both of you.

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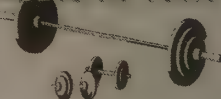


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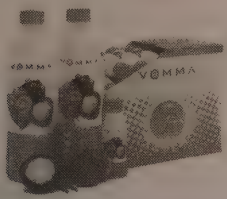
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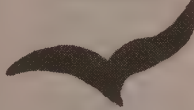
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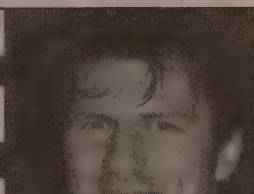
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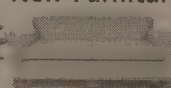
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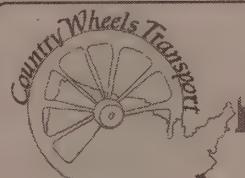
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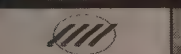
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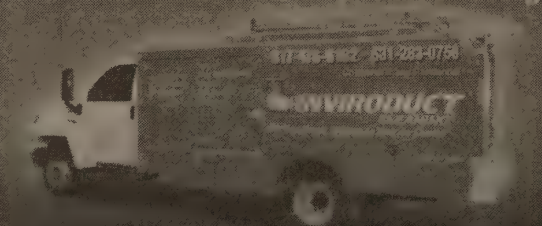
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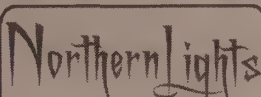
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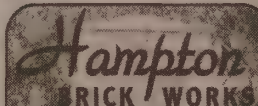
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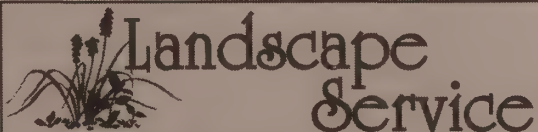
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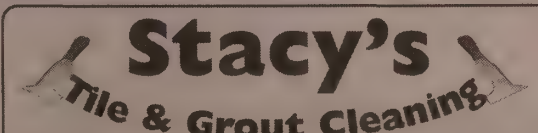
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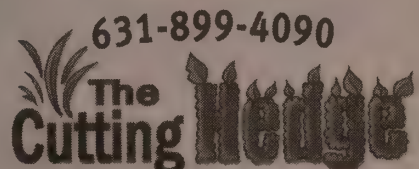
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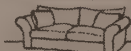
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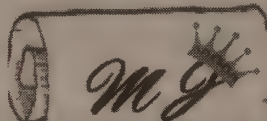
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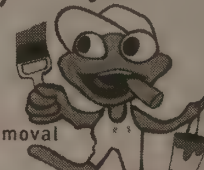
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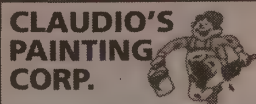
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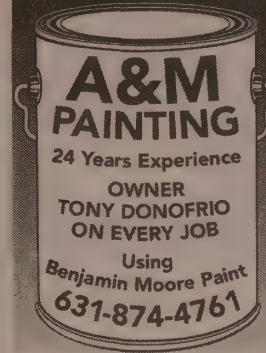
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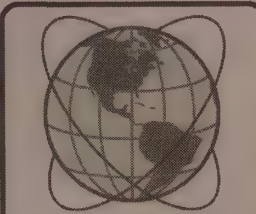
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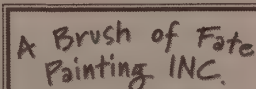
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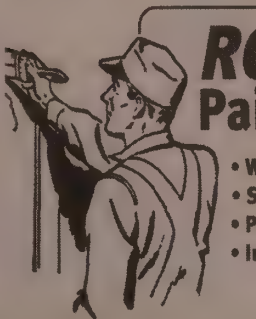


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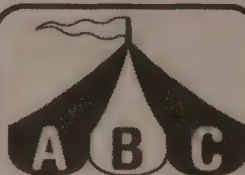
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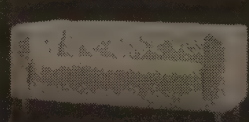
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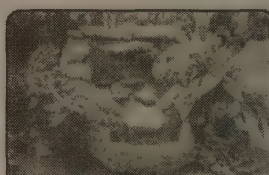
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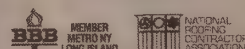
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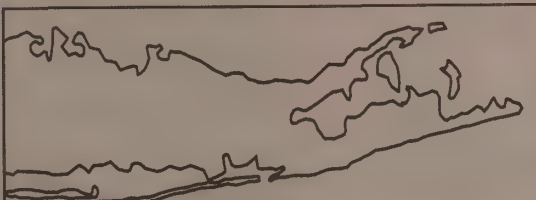
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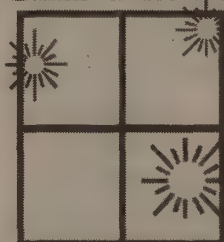
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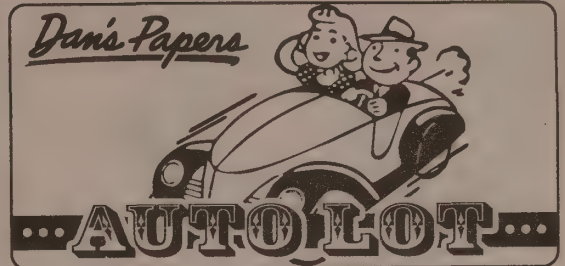
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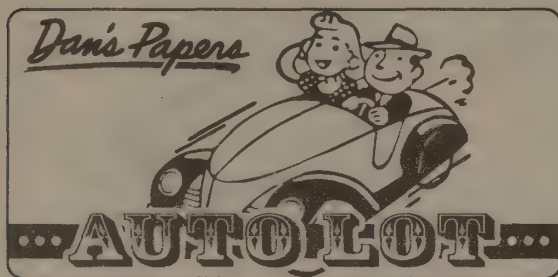
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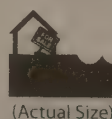
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Bridgehampton South. A Bit of French Whimsy. Seduced by September's song and surrounded by shimmering seascapes. Three bedroom and baths. Library or fourth bedroom. Two fireplaces and large pool in landscaped gardens. Steps from Mecox Bay. Weekly thru the Fall. 631-356-5041.

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Beautiful 1 Bdrm Cottage, Walk to Hampton Classic. Heated pool. Beamed Ceilings, French Doors, Private Gated Entrance. Walk to Town, Train, Jitney. Close to Beach. \$7,500 August-LD. (Extended season available) \$4,500 for Hampton Classic. Also available for Winter rental. 516-658-5728.

BRIDGEHAMPTON.
3 bedroom, 3 bath,
heated pool, Central Air,
1 acre.
August \$25,000 or
2 weeks
917-690-8346

East Hampton A private lovely villa close to village and ocean beaches. Huge pool, oversized deck. 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, fabulous master suite and Great Room. Sunny, spacious, immaculate. Piano, pool table, art. Available August. Call Alex 646-912-9321. Pix sunsethill.net.

EAST HAMPTON
LION HEAD BEACH
Walk to private beach,
3 BR, 2 bth, CAC,
Internet, Cable TV,
charming, immaculate retreat
minutes to private beach,
heated pool, hot tub,
outdoor shower

Aug. \$14,000 or
\$3500/ week
Web Photos.

Call both numbers
516-482-8894, 631-329-6251
or email randimel@aol.com

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Northwest Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, outdoor shower, hot-tub, deck, CAC. monthly, weekly. m380se@aol.com, 631-563-9429.

EAST HAMPTON NW Woods

3 bedroom, 2 bath
Country Home on 2.5
private acres. CAC, heated,
gated pool. All amenities.

Weekly Starting
July 28- August 10

\$3,750 weekly
Weekdays 212-953-1388
Weekends 631-329-3894

East Hampton. NW Woods.
Wonderful summer home.
Private wooded hilltop location,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mile to bay,
minutes to gorgeous ocean
beaches. Bright, light-filled great
room and sliders to wrap around
deck. 631-848-3388. Available
July & August. \$2,200 weekly.
suemusso@aol.com.

East Hampton/ Wainscott.
South of Highway, walk to
ocean or Jitney. Charming, chic
3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, CAC,
heated pool, lovely property.
Weekly, monthly. Owner
631-604-5300, slynne@att.net.

East Hampton: Springs. Fabulous poetic gem of a waterfront cottage. On Gardiner Bay backed by Accabonic Harbor. 1 master bedroom, huge sleeping loft, small guest bedroom, 2 full baths, jacuzzi. August \$14,000; Weekly \$3,500. (631)907-9082

EAST QUOGUE lovely 2 BR cottage, breezeway, wood stove, washer/ dryer, walk to bay/ village \$1500/ weekly. \$5000 monthly. Also avail year round. 631-235-3314

East Quogue SOH

4 BRs, LR, DR,
Cathedral ceilings,
fireplace, hardwood floors.
Heated IGP, outdoor
shower. Kid & pet friendly.
Swing set/dog pen.

LD weekend available
& available weekly
during extended season

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EAST QUOGUE Year round beach community. Upscale 3BR, 2.5 Bths, frpl, wood floors \$3275 Sept to June. Call Owner 516-381-1031

Hampton Bays/ Southampton water view efficiency. Full kitchen. Furnished. Available July and August. Reasonable. Call 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Summer Rentals

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton
631-537-2000
www.HamptonCountry.com

Bridgehampton Village SOH - 2,000 sf home 3 BR, 1.5 BA plus garage/studio, Tennis. July - Aug \$30,000 Folio 4286 Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Bridgehampton South -2- story Contemporary w/ FPL & CAC, 3BR/2BA. Avail. August & September for \$20,000. folio#20152. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552

East Hampton - New 3,200 sf: 4 BR, 3.5 BA home near village. Gunite Pool & Spa. Weekly \$5,300. Extended season considered. Folio 16089 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

East Hampton - 3 BR Contemporary. Heated pool, Pets allowed, open great room, Private. August \$25,000. Folio 19456 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

Sagaponack South - 3 bdrm, 2.5bth set on almost 1.5 acres with sweeping farmviews, a Hampton classic! Folio# 20037. August-LD \$32,000. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack Ocean & Pond - Views -Three story 6BR/4.5BA newly renovated...block to beach! August-LD \$120,000. Folio# 1888. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sagaponack- 6 bdrm, 4 bth Traditional. Pool and Tennis. Gated entrance. Stylish and private, MD - LD \$150,000. Folio 5433 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4 BR, 4 BA, Pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio 3767 MD - LD \$50,000., Year-round \$65,000. Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Sag Harbor - 5 BR, 3.5 BA 3,000 sf with teak decking, & Pool. Well appointed. MD - LD \$70,000., July-LD \$60,000., July \$30,000., August - LD \$35,000. Folio 5405 Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - Waterfront New 5 BR, 3 BA, Wall of windows overlooking bay, Amazing views!, 2 BR, 2 BA guest house, 20 x 60 Heated Gunite Pool, Spa, Dock, Kayaks. Extended season available. Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552.

Shelter Island - Dockspace at bulkhead. Renovated 3BR, 3BA. Everything new. September \$15,000. Monthly possible. Folio 19551 Call Muriel Hanson Falborn 631-537-2000x316

Water Mill- Hampton Classic! Farmviews, 5 BR, 6.5 BA, Htd Pool, Tennis, last 2 weeks of August \$35,000. Folio 19723 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Summer Rentals

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631-537-2000
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Water Mill- Farmfield vistas,
Pool, Tennis, new 5,400 sf of
luxurious living. July - LD
\$170,000., July \$85,000., August
\$85,000. Folio 19024 Call An-
gela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Water Mill- South of the High-
way- Elegant and stylish. 4+
BR, 5 BA, open living area, for-
mal DR, EIK, Htd Pool & more.
MD - LD \$125,000. Folio 19694
Call Angela Boyer-Stump
917-207-7777

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
1-800-870-0474

Hampton Bays Brand new 6
bedroom 3 bath pool Balance of
summer \$15,000

Hampton Bays 5 bedroom 3
bath pool hot tub August thru la-
bor Day \$11,000

East Quogue 5 bedrooms 3
baths walk to village CAC pool
beach \$10,000

Hampton Bays Canal front
studio all

Summer Rentals

Hampton Sales and Rentals
East End's largest selection
1-800-870-0474

Hampton Bays 1 bedroom
apartment \$950 all

Hampton Bays 2 bedroom mo-
bile home washer/ dryer
\$950 plus

Hampton Bays Water view 3
bedrooms 2 baths \$2,000 plu

Hampton Bays Brand new 4
bedroom 2 bath basement \$2,900
plus

East Quogue 1 bedroom cottage
deck \$1,100

Flanders 2- 3 bedroom home
basement 2 car garage \$1,500
plus

Flanders 3 bedroom 2 bath cus-
tom home CAC \$2,000 plus

Riverhead 1 bedroom cottage
\$800 plus

North Sea, Towd Point Waterfront

Newly renovated, 3 BR
2 bath, chef's kitchen, deck.
\$15,000 Aug. 1- LD.
516-810-9017

Summer Rentals

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage,
south highway, bike to village,
beach. August- September
\$8,000 631-653-8750

SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

New 5 bedroom, 4 bath

August and Weekly
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516-857-1795

SOUTHAMPTON
Beautiful 1 BR, 1 Bath
Apartment. Private Entry,
Tastefully Furnished, Wood
Floors, A/C's.
August- LD \$4500.
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Sagaponack South OPEN
HOUSE 7/26 11-2PM. Designer
1740's barn renovated 2001. On
4 acres with pond, 3 bedrooms,
3-1/2 baths, chef's kitchen, 2
fireplaces, surround sound, 2
patios, heated gunite pool with
waterfall, guest cottage sleeps 4.
Bike to beach. August \$40,000.
Long season available.
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Summer Rentals

SAGAPONACK:
SOUTH OF HIGHWAY

Quaint farmhouse,

CLOSE TO THE

GENERAL STORE.

Private 5 BR, 2 Bth

outdoor shower, 1.3 acres.

July \$3,000 weekly

August- LD \$15,000

Annual \$34,000

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SOUTHAMPTON
6 bedrooms, 3 baths
Pool, tennis,
greenhouse, jacuzzi. Privacy!

July 28-Labor Day & beyond
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Summer Rentals

Southampton
SOH, Great location!
Spacious and Bright
4 plus bedrooms,
large family room,
pool, CAC.

2 week minimum
\$8,000 - \$10,000
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914-664-1680

Southampton Village: Pool,
CAC. 3 br, off Hill St. Aug
15th -Labor Day \$3,500 per
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Southampton. September.
Immaculate room. Private bath.
Beautiful home. Lovely area.
Available weekends/ weekly/
monthly. (631)283-8613

Southampton/ Towd Point. Ac-
cess to private beach. 2 bed-
rooms, 1 bath cottage. August
\$3,500. Contact Dale.
917-816-1236.

Southampton: 2- 3 minutes
North of highway. Post modern
3 bedroom, 2.5 baths on 1.5
acres. Available immediately.
July \$10,000, August \$12,000.
Possible share. 917-680-6444.

Wainscott, East Hampton:
finished apt near ocean, \$20,000
or \$10,000 Summer, \$24,000 or
\$14,400 Year Round.
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artherzog@aol.com

Summer Rentals

WATER MILL

2 Acre 6 BR Home.
Solar Heated Pool with Pool-
side Dressing Room and Full
Bath. August \$19,500.
Weekly \$5000.
Sept/Oct \$6000 /month.
Weekly \$2000.

SAG HARBOR

Amazing Sunset Over Noyac
Bay. Modern 4 BR with
Luxurious Private Master
Suite. Sept/Oct \$6000/
month. Weekly \$2000.

SOUTHAMPTON

Big Fresh Pond Cottage
Studio. Wonderful Sunset
Views. Aug \$4500.
Weekly \$1400.
Sept/ Oct \$2500/ month.

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PONDFRONT Like having
Central Park in your backyard.
5 bedrooms, 8.8 acres, magnifi-
cent private grounds, gourmet
kitchen. Gunite pool. Walk to
town, 5 minutes from beach.
July/, August Weekly \$9,000.
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 06/02/2008 and 07/03/2008

AMAGANSETT

Principi Prop LLC to Christopher Anderson, 619 Lazy Point Rd, 5,000,000
Giamatteo to Rose Malindretos, 48 Treasure Island Drive, 1,220,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Rowell A Schleicher Trust to Jay Blatsky, Pauls Lane, 3,500,000
Rowell A Schleicher Trust to Teresa Blatsky, Pauls Lane, 3,500,000

EAST HAMPTON

Claus Hole Trust to Kenneth Lippert, 10 Hook Pond Lane, 5,200,000
John Kelleher to Colleen A O'Callaghan, 14 Mill Hill Lane, 1,900,000
Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borgida, 9 Country Lane, 1,250,000
Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, 1,111,000
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, 1,870,000
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, 2,300,000
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, 2,350,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Bayview Ridge LLC, Canoe Place Landing, 20 Canoe Place Rd, 2,000,000
Kenneth James Stoller to Leslie Klotz, 20 Peconic Crescent, 1,875,000

JAMESPORT

John P Kujawski & Sons Inc, Manor Farms LLC, Manor Lane, 1,018,875

QUOGUE

32 Post Fields LLC, Ronit & Oleg Mitnik, 32 Post Fields Lane, 2,000,000

RIVERHEAD

Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue, 1,786,140

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, 1,175,000

SAG HARBOR

Lisa S Ashley to Tracey Loggia Fitzsimons, 355 Division St, 1,125,000
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, 1,100,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Patricia A Ross to Rachael Ray, 234 Tuckahoe Lane, 2,100,000
Dias to Patrick & Kara Boultinghouse, 150 West Neck Rd, 1,460,000
Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, 1,141,458
Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue, 1,400,000

SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold, 10250 North Bayview Rd, 2,604,000

WATERMILL

Estate of Laube to Tony Stu Wing Cheng, 1285 Flying Point Rd, 11,500,000
Tony Cheng to Lill Fotoohi, 6 Holly Lane, 4,300,000

WAINSCOTT

Fill to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, 1,225,000
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, 1,100,000

WESTHAMPTON

Miller to Pamela Wolf, 3 Stacy Drive, 1,890,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Gale to Judith S Haselton, 9 Bittersweet Lane, 925,000

EAST HAMPTON

Martin to Lora J & Jon Jason Appleton, 115 Mulford Avenue, 680,000
Luciana Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Renees Way, 680,000
Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, 540,000

EAST MARION

Peterson to Kevin J & Elizabeth J Fee, 220 Lakeview Terrace, 670,000

FLANDERS

Geraldine Ann Brophy to Vanessa Gibbons, 880 Pleasure Dr, 870,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Schaengold to Ellen Kirwin, 17 Cedar Point Road, 833,000
Annette Agius to Robert & Patricia Tansey, 30 Rampasture Rd, 590,000

JAMESPORT

Diestel to Deborah S & Andrew S Morris, 9 Doug Lane, 585,000
Kujawski & Sons Inc to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, 548,625

MATTITUCK

Stuart D Wechsler to Gary Zaremba, 880 Mill Road, 630,000

NORTH SEA

Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, 935,000
Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, 700,000
Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, 560,000
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, 502,000

NEW SUFFOLK

Robert Gruffy to Victoria Germaise, 345 Bunny Lane, 725,000

RIVERHEAD

Flor to Rosann & Frank Aclerno, 71 Maldstone Lane, 780,000

SAG HARBOR

Larry Carr to Ancy Verdier, 65 Walker Avenue, 700,000
Labrozzi Family LLC to Lucien & Karol Washburn, 48 Joels Lane, 760,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, 860,000
Kinwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, 825,000
Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, 725,000
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Glanna Court, 769,990
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000

SOUTHOLD

Thompson to Louis & Elizabeth Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, 554,000

WADING RIVER

Delligatti to North Country LLC-6328 North Country Road, 975,000
Portview Homes Inc to Thomas & Brenda Masciale, 14 Laura Ln, 610,925

WAINSCOTT

Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road, 905,000

WATER MILL

Teel to Glenn Guskowski, 131 Blank Lane, 905,000
Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannell, 222 Noyack Path, 900,000

WESHAMPTON

Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court, 998,000
Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane, 581,316
Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane, 615,000

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Summer Rentals

WaterMill: Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on almost 2 acres. Wonderful free form gunite pool and gardens. Sweet retreat! **August \$22,000. For sale \$999,999 516-658-1081**

WESTHAMPTON CONDO ON DUNE ROAD BEACH

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH DUNE ROAD. 1 bedroom condo, private bay and ocean beaches, beautiful water and sunset views from large deck. No Pets. August-LD \$7,000 Owner: 516-437-2898, 917-716-9934 www.lovelyhamptons.com

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach Pristine 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, amenities. Walk all. Daily or weekly. 516-641-4092. sbliny@yahoo.com.

Westhampton Beach Village Two bedroom apartment. Great location. Walk to all. Avail Aug. weekly \$1,650 917-434-7243

Westhampton Dunes. Dune Road. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath. house with vaulted ceilings. Small dogs ok. \$3,800 weekly 516-414-2568, 516-510-7838.

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE

Oceanfront - Dune Rd.

1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.

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Westhampton: CHARMING 1 BEDROOM CONDO IN COUNTRY SETTING. Fully furnished and extensively equipped. A/C, W/D, sleeper sofa. New private pool. July 27 -September 15th (shorter or longer) You'll love your stay here. Best deal in town! 631-878-1331 or 631-942-9429

Weekly Rentals

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Spectacular 7,200 sq. ft. 7 bedroom, 7 full bath, house on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, diningroom, gameroom, 6 TVs.

Also 7 bedroom, 5 Bath house available with all amenities.

Weekly or weekends.

Owner 212-579-4964 www.theresidencesof.com

East Hampton: Beach house. Water views/ access, ocean, kayak, 4 BR's, 3 full baths, chef's kitchen, large deck, heated pool. Weekly/ monthly rentals; year round. Lazarus Group (516)536-6300

MONTAUK Oceanfront mini-suite Gurney's Inn 8/22-29. Use all facilities. Rental \$1,498. Consider option to buy this week. 631-979-7147 evenings

Southampton Village South WALK TO OCEAN, Restaurants. Renovated 2BR cottage. Sept. & Oct. \$2,500 weekly (212)786-2562 M@re-int.com

Winter Rentals

Hampton Bays, Newly renovated 1 BR apartment. Heat, cable included. Available 9/1 -6/1 \$825/ month. No smoking. References required. 631-244-7713.

Hampton Bays/ Southampton Beautiful water view. 1 Bedroom and efficiency units available furnished. Near college. Reasonable. Consider year round. 631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Winter Rentals

Hampton Bays: Bay front. 1 bedroom, newly renovated. Furnished. \$825 includes cable and utilities. No pets/ smoking 347-512-0535

Waterfront

SAG HARBOR

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, great room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom with great water views, fireplace.

Lots of decks, 160' of waterfront with dock, garage, washer/dryer, cable television, outdoor hot and cold shower, all new appliances.

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\$15,000 Total.

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Sag Harbor Village. Easy walk to all. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Available Sept. 1st - May 1st \$1,500 month 703-989-0951

Southampton Village. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Fireplace, central air. Private. Beautiful grounds/ pool. Guest cottage. Walk to village. September 20th -May 20th. \$2,295 per month. 631-283-8455.

Southampton Village: Charming 3 BR, 1 bath cottage. Available Sept. - May 15th. \$1,750 monthly. (917)859-9989

Southampton. September: Picture pretty room. Private bath. Weekends. Month. Large, beautiful home. **October- May.** Tastefully furnished, immaculate studio apartment. Private entrance. Kitchenette. DirecTV. Utilities. \$925 Lovely area (631)283-8613

Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampton. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath on private acre. Fireplace, full basement, quiet street. Short drive to Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Southampton. Must have references. \$2,800 monthly. (917)691-4169

Year-Round Rentals

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Owner/ Bk
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Off season

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Year-Round Rentals

East Hampton Village: 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Washer, dryer. 2 car garage. 917-696-7916

Flanders Huge apartment. Clean. Quiet. Like new. No smoking. No pets. Call for info. 516-456-7137

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Sag Harbor/Noyac - 3 BR / 2 BA, clean contemporary, 2 car garage, Heated Pool, private! Annually \$45,000. Folio#5006 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - 5BR/3.5BA Waterfront, CAC, FPL. Annually \$45,000. Folio#3178. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.

East Hampton Village - Centrally located & close to Village. Walk or Bike! 4 BR; 2.5 BA, CAC, living room with FP, garage. Annually \$55,000. Folio# 5410 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sag Harbor-Year Round! 4 BR, 3 BA, living room with vaulted ceiling and FP, Pool and finished sub-level. Year-round \$60,000. Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

Sagaponack - Private & Immaculate. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, Heated pool, living room w/ FP. Annually \$95,000. Folio 19112 Call Amy Unangst 631-334-0552

Sagaponack - One story 2,500 sq.ft. 4 BR, 4 BA, Pool, CAC, handicap accessible. Folio 3767 MD-LD \$50,000, Yearround \$65,000. Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

Southampton- Northside Hills winner! Over 4,500 sf of living space. Features 5 BR, 5.5 BA, Htd Pool and more. Yearround \$125,000. Folio 5888 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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Hampton Bays Water View
Studio \$600 plus

Hampton Bays Water View 1
bedroom \$800 heat included

Hampton Bays 5 bedrooms 3
baths \$1,300 plus

Southampton 5 bedroom 4 bath
\$1,800 plus

Jamesport: Brand new 1 bedroom loft. Marble full bath, wood floors. Eat in kitchen, french doors. Close too all! \$1500. (631)722-2574

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North Haven. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Private community and beach, boat slip available. Quiet, private, pristine. \$2,500 per month. Available immediately. 631-928-5920.

Sag Harbor Village. Waterfront. 4 br, 3 ba. Dock, pool, walk to town. Bright, immaculate interior. Annually \$60,000. Also available as winter rental. (631)276-3464

Sag Harbor Village: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, well loved village gem! Exquisite. Amenities Galore. Year-round \$45,000 917-684-5967

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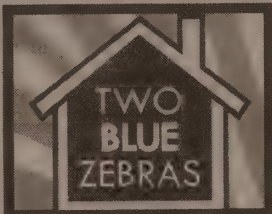
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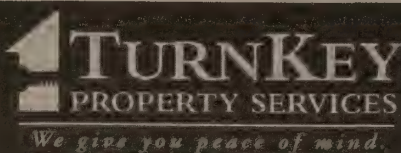
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living room. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$799,000. IN#21399.

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East Hampton \$475,000 Perfect

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starter 3 BR, 1 B cape, corner lot needs some TLC but house has good bones. Home includes wood burning stove to keep you warm and lots of light to keep you happy. Great year round rental or starter home. Excl. F#65589

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East Hampton \$725,000 One year old, 4 BR, 3 B post modern with over 2,800 SF. of living space! Includes large den, kitchen, dining room, central air, 2-car garage, large basement and over half an acre on a quiet cul-de-sac.

East Hampton \$525,000 Prepare to love this winning 3 BR ranch in Clearwater Beach. This engaging home provides hardwood flooring, beautiful landscaping, large deck and tons of opportunity. Spacious landscaped lot provides plenty of room for a pool. F#66213.

East Hampton \$535,000 Endearing 3 BR, 3 B contemporary features include renovated kitchen, hardwood & tile flooring, an en suite master, and a grand finished basement with family

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room, full bath, and 3 additional rooms. Cannot beat this value! F#62431.

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East Hampton \$375,000 Large lot in Springs lot near Maidstone Beach on a street with new construction. Beautiful location, great large lot and well priced. Build your dream home. Owner just got new survey for 2008.

East Hampton \$850,000 Close to all, bright and airy contemporary tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac, on almost an acre. Features 3 BR, 3 B, den/office, spacious interiors, and secluded outdoor areas for summer or year round living. Tastefully decorated and just minutes from the Village, beaches, Jitneys and train.

East Hampton \$3,600,000 Water-views from this exceptional, 5,600 sf home with gracious living space, master suite with fireplace, 4 en-suite guest rooms, living room with great views, fireplace open to a wonderful kitchen and dining area family room with fireplace finished base-

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ment, CAC, heated pool on shy 2 acres. Co-Excl. \$3,600,000.

East Hampton Village \$3,300,000 New construction from one of our best builders. Gracious living room, exceptional EIK, formal dining room, first floor master suite with fireplace, CAC 3 en-suite guest rooms finished basement with media room and gym space. F#64617.

East Hampton \$1,699,000 Zoned light business/ residential. Great 4 room plus bath office space for doctor/ lawyer/ dentist. The home is sited on a beautifully landscaped 1.7 acre lot with 4 BR, 2.5 B, family room, EIK, living room with stone fireplace, family room, formal dining room, pool CAC. Excl. F#62793.

East Hampton \$1,169,000 Designer renovation. Wonderful traditional home at the end of a quiet lane with 5 BR, 2.5 B, great new kitchen, first floor master, 2nd floor guest rooms, heated pool and CAC. Excl. F#62423.

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Northport \$1,640,000 Gorgeous stone home w/ fine details. Cherry/granite EIK w/ Viking appl., wood floors, radiant heat, guest quarters, heated IGP, cabana/guest house. Excl. #2094581

Hampton Bays \$1,450,000 Corman Point Beach Community. This 10 room palatial home has it all. Large living areas, screened-in room for outdoor entertaining w/Jacuzzi room, pool and extensive decking. Excl. F#66834

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Hampton Bays \$785,000 Mint condition. This 3 BR, 2 B comes w/ pool, fireplace, wood & tile floors, CAC and basement on private setting. Excl. F#66912

Hampton Bays \$699,000 Post modern beauty sited on wooded acre w/ mature landscaping & plenty of privacy. Perfect setting for mother/ daughter situation. Close to Red Creek Park and beaches. Excl. F#66836

Hampton Bays \$400,000 Single story, 3 BR, 1 B with family room, office space, OHW, winter water-views, moments from beach. Excl. F#66866

Riverhead \$399,000 Condo with pondview in gated community. Open floor plan, 2 BR, 2 B, EIK, DA, LR w/ fpl, basement, garage, vaulted ceilings, skylight. Excl. #66873

East Quogue \$365,000 Country charm describes this home w/ open floor plan, cathedral ceilings, loft area. 2 BR, 2 B, HWF, fireplace. Extensive brick work, room for pool, room to expand. Excl. F#53849

Mastic Beach \$375,000 Delightful cape in great neighborhood, LR/ DR, den, full basement, OHW. A must see. Excl. #2082674

Hampton Bays \$585,000 Well maintained, single story home has 3 BR, 2 B, new windows, full finished basement w/ separate entrance, EIK, sited on .25-acre. Enjoy summer barbecues on deck adjoining the dining room. Excl. F#65419



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Westhampton \$999,000 Deserving 4 BR, 4.5 B post modern positioned on .62 acres. Two-story with pool, den, library, work-at-home office, family room, Jacuzzi, CAC, fireplace, dining room and basement. Laundry room w/access to pool area. Excl. #65570 Web#H10386

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2-car garage. The comforts of home await! Excl. #66321 Web#H47510

Hampton Bays \$495,000 Wood burning stove in living room adds charm as does the inviting dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area, 3BR, 2B, first floor laundry room and full finished basement. Enjoy the deck and spacious yard with room for pool. Excl. #65962 Web#H43362

Hampton Bays \$420,000 Located in quiet Rolling Woods North community, this 3 BR, 1 B home sits on .40 acre with full, unfinished basement, wood floors, renovated kitchen with tile floor, new roof, new windows and French doors from dining area lead to wood deck. Excl. #64056 Web#H12228

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Flanders \$659,000 Investment/ Income property in Southampton Township. Beautiful country home, mint condition, on .92 acre, on a quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by stately trees and lush landscaping. Privacy abounds yet close to ocean and Hamptons. Includes 3/4 BR, 2 B, EIK, living room with fpl, dining area, den, large deck and low taxes. Also features a legal, rental apartment w/ private entrance, kitchen, living room, bedroom and full bath. F#65061

Quogue \$1,699,000 This impeccable 2-story traditional/ post modern boasts 4 BR, 3.5 B on magnificently landscaped property. Grand entry hall

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with atrium, 3 fpls, master suite, 3 guest bedrooms, formal dining room, EIK plus 2-car garage. Pool/ spa area surrounded by lovely specimen plantings, lush gardens and Koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. Located close to everything - and only 90 minutes from NYC. Please visit the Virtual Tour. F# 60321

Westhampton Beach \$695,000 Lovely country home centrally located in the village and situated on .5 acre with room for pool. Wood floors, 4 BR, 2 B, fireplace, hot tub and private yard. Excl. Priced to sell at \$695,000

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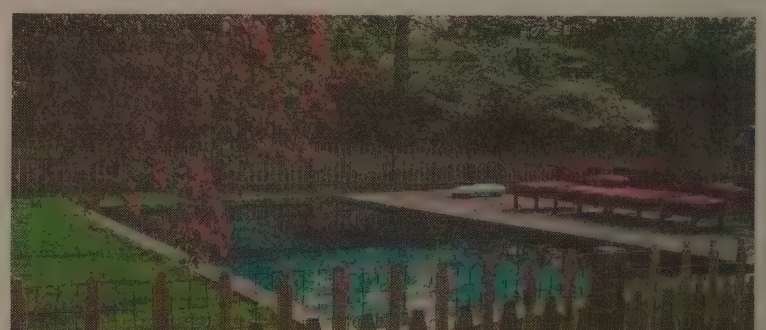
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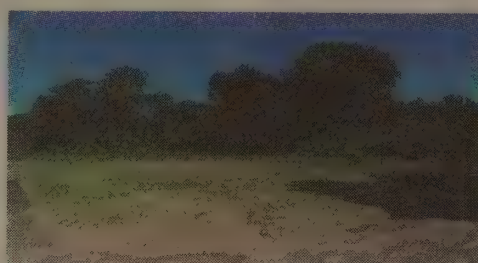


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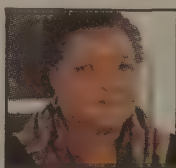
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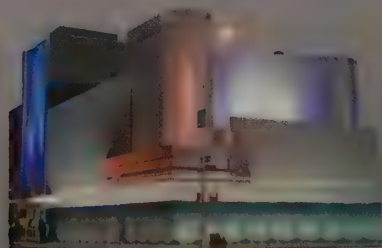
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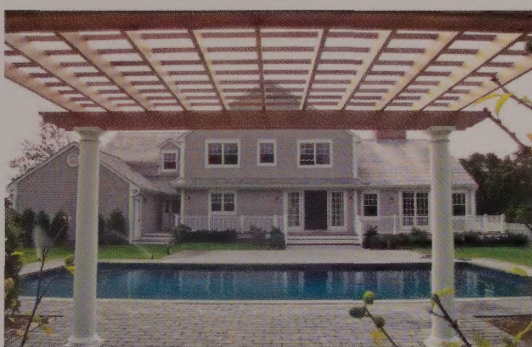
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